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EXOTEMENT AT TENEN TENE

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corridor was ammed and tere ladies

coined in the debate Excitement was

at fever hear but when an atempt was

made to tear cown a banner bearing the inscription "Goldfield delegation

natied and the anti-div sionists prevent-

amiest cheers and counter cheers

as he has before for county division and

declared that this time he would be on

speaker. His statement that '8 per cent

of the people of Victor were in favor of

division was greeted with eres of "No.

No. No' "Pull him down" and the speaker sub-ided J Maarlee Finn ex-

candidate for district attorney, followed.

He made a vehement speech in favor of

to "forever close his lips," The langer

offered to rent the Cripple Creek opera

would agree to debate the question. J. M.

Brinson, one of the erganized orators

for dylsion, then called for opinions from

opponents of the bill Representative

Hammond of Delta courts then took the

floor. He was glad to b! with such 1 for-

tunate people and assued them that on

Thursday next they would have a coun-

be found ready to project any class of

people to have their voces heard in the

reception as he moved to the rostrum.

He made an eloquent plot for self-govern-

ment claiming that the Cripple Creek

district saved the state from bankruptcy

and "by the eternal g ds" ought to be

This practically ended be speech-making.

The legislators were quickly button-

holed by friends for an against the mea-

sure. Business men o Victor were in-

Portland to inspect theworkings of that

big bonanza was accered and many of

the legislators took aduntage of the op-

SPANIARDS I MANILA.

B E. Monigomery mt with a hearty

legislature of Colorado

division.

wilch was crowded to the cours. "

Among the Speakers.

e Greek l'stict

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Germans Say That the American Orief Custics of Samoa Should be Recalled - Conferences course Subject ich the Regent Trojale have: Been of . the Most Friendly Character

of the Anglo-American commission at Washington, has caused a feeling of ceep regret here and the optimistic tone of the Br tish fore gn office exp anation is not reflected by the general public, although the newspapers as a rule profess to hope that the fresh attempt to reach an agreement in the autumn will prove more successful. The Speaker remarks:

. The fact that business arrangements n particular points affecting arge invested interests in both countries cannot be satisfactorily reached unapprecably affects the friendship of the nations as a whole The nations are still aggregates and not persons." Arbitration Is Difficult.

The Spectator says: "Arbitration seems to be a difficult mode of settling internationa disputes. The professiona diplomats have a right to huckle a little.'

The St. James Gazette, during the course of a long article on "America's refusal to accept an umbre," headed "The Inconstency of the United States," contends that America now ie uses what she agreed to in the case the Venezue an arbitration when King Oscar was empowered to appoint an ump re, and says:

The English commissioners in the present case, therefore, have not made proposal unfamiliar to the United States jet they meet with a refusal. Under these circumstances we are compelled to ask what the United States really want. They know an umpire is necessary; let them then choose a man from the acceptable candidates after discussion with ourselves. Un ess they make some such proposal or offer a satisfactory settlement on the bouncary line we shall be compelled to suspect either usincerity of their friendship and gratitude at Brita n's recent diplomat c ass stance or the r unwi linguess to abide, in a doubtful case, by the principle of arbitration, whereof they

are the foremost champion and greatest beneficiaries in the past." Events at Manila. The events at Manila have been followed here with interest and there has been general concemnation of the Filip nos attempt to burn the town.

The Speaser calls it a "suicical poli-The Speciator says when y'll only in ure themselves. "If the movement of the Negros and other non-Tagai races in favor of the Americans is genuine it will not only yield the latter material for a Sepoy army, but what is more important, it will furn sh them with moral justifica-

tion for their empire." A private cablegram received in London computes the loss to foreign merchan's by the bombardment of Hoilo at \$5,000,000 Only one European warehouse, it appears, escaped. London Municipalit es.

The London municipalities bill, ntroqueed in the house of commons on Feb. 23 by Mr. Arthur J. Balfour has been The most well received generally striking feature of the bill is the revival of the ancient c ty of Westminster which will comprise the whole of the enormously valuable and busy area from Temple Bar to Knights ridge and from Oxford street to the liver Thames, in which are ncluded nearly all the theaters, clubs, government offices, parts, royal palaces, embassies, etc., and the aristocrat e districts of Belgravia and Mayfair. It will be five times the size of the city of London proper with five times it's population, and wall he a serious rival of the ancient city of London, whose rateable value is £4,-1 450,000, while that of the city of West-man ster is £4,850,000. The imperial and soc al importance of the new city will

be treniendous. taury Bill. Lord Lames of Hereford (the queen's Rose, the German consulat Apla, would counsel, Henry James), chancellor of not the entire American press po not the Duchy of Lancaster, has introduced that it was flagrant proof of Herr

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) a b i n opposition to the government themselves to the new provisions. London. Feb. 25.—The athournment till in the house of lords as an out-the Anglo-American commission at come of he recommendations of the rommittee which recent y investigated the usury systems. The bill provides that every money lander must be registered and must do business solely in his own rame. In cases where the interest exceeds 10 per cent, or when the incicental charges are excessive the courts may re-open the transaction and sive udgment in accordance with all the risks and circumstances of the case. The lenders as well as the borrowers are held accountable for false statements, promises and deceptave words employed when the contract is made. The bill does not regard bankers and pawnbrokers as being money lenders. The measure has been warmly wel-

comec, by the newspapers The Khalifa's Advance. The news that the Knallfa s gathering a host, varying in number from 5,000 to 30,000 men and s maic ang on Chartbuni, came with a rude shock to the people of Great Brhain, who were under the impression that he was almost a selltary wanderer in the resert. Official circles, however, express satisfac ion at the fact that the Khal, a

is apparently determined to make another onslaught on the Anglo-Egypian forces, as they are confident be will be easily defeated. Major General Sir Arch bald Hunter the governor of Cundurman, is quoted as saying in an interview. 'I regard the Khalifa as a nuisance.

greatly simplify matters if he comes out and lights.' 'In the meanwhile a cetachment of British troops have been ordered to get ready to return to Ondurman from lower Egypt and a strong expection vill be former and advanced to meet he Khal fa.

MR. CHAMBERS' LETTER ON THE It Occasions Anxiety, but is Not SAMOAN TROUBLES HAS GREAT-AY STIRRED UP PUBLIC FEEL-ING IN GURNANI.

(Conyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) Berlin, Feb. 25 -The Cinited States ambassador, Mr. Andrew D. White, has had several progranted conferences this reek with Baron Von Richtofen, under secretary of the foreign office on the subject of the recent troubles in Samoa and has received a number of documents in support of Ge many's view of the situation. The interviews were of the most friendly character An official, on behalf of Baron Von

Buelow, the German min ster of foreigh affairs, tels the correspondent icie of the Associated Press, that the terman anthassador at Washington, Or Von Holleben, has presented to the Inited States, informally and in a tiendly manner, the acvisability of re-William Chambers, the chief ustice of Samoa. The German government s of the opinion that Mr. Champers will, since he publication of the etter to his brother, which appeared n the newspapers of the United States e an "improper pe on to represent

he three governments of Samoa." It is further said that he was put here n order to represent the protecting powers, and for him to crit cize one if the powers "makes him manifestly unfit to serve any longer in his pres-

ent capacity It is only necesary, i is pointed out, o leverse the case in order to show hs striking y to Americans. "Let it be supposed, said the Ger nan official referrer .o above, "that such a setter had been written by Herr

Another of the Principle 's ands is Now under the Stats' and Strings - Natives in Varia have Subsided

MANILA AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

General Lawton received a cablegram

"Situation oritical. Your early arrival

General Lawton ordered his off cers to

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Wash ngton, Feb. 25 -The war ce- and he will make a thorough investiga-

Fe also received from General Corbin,

from General Otis saying:

without further stop.

necessary.

Mani a, Feb. 26 - .. 35 a. m.-The have been wounded since midnight. A1 steamer Nuestra Sonora del Carmen is quiet, however. has are ved here bringing the news The German first-class cruiser Kuisthat the American flag has been tais- erin Augusta has arrived here. ed over the island of Cebu, east of the

## island of Negros.

itary police have raided several suspected houses in the various districts, capturing small bodies of 20 or 30 persons in earh place. This and the 7 b'cock ordinance effectually dispeding the fears of a threatened outbreak of

The feeling in the city has decidedly improved. The Ch'nese are still timorous. Hundreds of applications for cecu us hesiege the register's office, the natives apparently being under the impress on that their possession rsures them from interference and the gnome; United States adjutant general, a cable iny of being searcher for arms on the dispatch urging him to hurry.

It is generally believed that the d s-It is generally benerally benerally and the city and the transport is taking on coal and water of starvation and crueity and many of trovert their statemens. The few wearastrous attempts to attack the city and the transport is taking on coal and water of starvation and crueity and many of trovert their statemens. destroy property, the Filipinos them- the transport of the salors and the salors being the worst sufferers, will prevent their recurrence, but every precaut on is be ns taken to deal with an

emergency if it arises. tain any claims on account of Wednesday night's fires. They intimate that ing:

manded by Genera Harrison Gray Otis

Rose's unfiness' o any longer hold his ===

Mr. Cambers' letter has greatly stirred up public feeing in Germany and near y the ent re press asserts that, by the letter, Mr. Chambers has "glaringly man fester his unfiness for the

Some of the papers declare that nasmuch as Germany, he United States and Great Bran have declared the r ntent on to ma ntain the basis of Samoa intact while Mr. Chambers, by his ac's and words, las put homse fouts ce the act, he can no longer be con-sicered a proper mancatory of the s natory powers. The same fore.gn official, speaking

of the Pail ppines, salc: "Germany only wahes the re-estabishmentiof the orderly conditions and this sole'y on account of our commere al nterests .n. the is and."

Meat Inspection Bill. The meat aspect on bill is accompanied by a long memor a exp a n ag the reasons guiding the government in the matter. It gives Lets is showing that the fears expressed that a general inspection would make meat more expensive are unfounded, the cost of such inspect on being only one-eight or onesixth of one cent per kilo in the densely populated Listricts. It is also set forth that he mportation of meat will Spec al to the Gazette. not be rendered more difficult, as the Cripple Creek, Feb. 25.-- In ng gave eas ly accommounte way to politics today, if county civ - man?

The Agrar ans do not like the bil . gory. The visit of the legislar ve com-They assert that he paragraph pro- mittee caused a grea str in the disi ding for reimbursing by he govern- trict. Discussions in the streets and in ment of the losses to producers through hotel corridors pro and con were the having their cattle and meat concemn- rule and n many astances personal there he sits right over there," ed unit for food cannot be thought of conflicts were evaced only, by tact. The and they and that cast e insurance tem- man who had courage enough to wear James?" edy for those proruçers.

The Tage Ze tung attacks the bill get for the abuse of he professiona diust flab e benefts to fore gn import. Nat onal hotel lobby. Resogn z ng that court 100m

A careful reading of the bill cemon- forces of the divisionists were centerstrates that the fears entertained that ed in that end of the dis,r ct. A deleit wil render the importation of Am- gat on headed by J. haur ce Inn, yesterday, implicating James It was erican meats more c flicult are n ro way borne out by he facts. Some Spirited Debates.

There were spirited debates' n the reichstag and Pruss an diet tils week In the former the Social sis, or tic zing the severe sentences mposed on Socia ist rio'ers by a Dresden court, caused violent scenes. Ferr Gradneur, a Socia ist, termed the sentences brutally tyrannica. Terr tueger, the representat ve of Saxony took exception to this. calling it an abuse of free speech and appealing to the president for proceetion, at when the Leftists hooted, Dui ng the cebate in the diet on court practice, the government announced

that it was not ready to follow the Uni-

ted States, Begun and Great Britain in adopting a system of conditional pardons in the case of youthful crin i-Te is no longer dangerous, and it will The government was strongly represented at the sessions of the German agricultural council this week, when resolved to send experts to Cuba, Porto Rico, the Pallippines and the United

States to study the sugar question from the point of view of the extent parts of the world.

### KIPLING'S CONDITION.

Without Hope.

New York, Feb. 25.—Rudyard Kiplng's condition remained serious throughout today and as no improvement was apparent toward night, much auxle y was man fested. So seriously Ill did the physician consider their patient at 9 o'clock that they same the following bulletin:

"Mr. Kipling has been in a restless condition throughout the afternoon and evening-one which occasions anxiety, but is not without hope." Sportly, after manight Mr. Kipling was reported to be resting more easily but was stil n a ser'ous condition unc hat been de rous at times.

## - BUSE SESS CN

DISCUSSION OF THE ARMY APPRO-PRIATION BILL WAS CONTINUED division and chillenged any one to de-BIT THE MEASURE WAS NOT bate with him against self-government or

Washington, Feb. 25.-The house continued work on the army appropriat on bil today but faled to complete !. Considerable animosity was developed dut ng the debate and there were sharp bassages between Nr. Grosvenor and Mi. Cannon on one land and Messrs. Simpson (Kas.) and Cochran (Mo) on

## HAWAHAN CABLE.

Provision Will He Incorporated in Sundry Civil Service Bill. Washington, Feb. 25.—The senate

committee on appropriations today agreed to incorporate a provision in the sundry civil appropriation bil providing for the construction of a submarine cable connecting the United States with the Hawaiian Islands. The amendment acopred is the one introcuced by Senator Butler and it provides for the mying of the cabe by the Unitec States and for 's subsequent ownership by the governmen', the navy cepartment to per orm the service and the cable when completed to be operated by the postoffice department. Senator Butler's original proposition provided for the extension of the cable to the Ph l.pp ne islands, but the comm tree ceckee nor to make provision for this extension because of the uncertainty of the tenure of the Initer States n the ast named sancs. Senator Butler made a statement before the comm ttee showing that the cable cou d be laic to Honolulu for \$6,942,000.

CLBAN CABLE COMPANY. , New York, Feb 25 -Articles of incorpor- portunity to descend nerly 1,000 feet into Manila, Feb. 25.—2; \$5 p. m.—The mil-DISPATCHES AT CEYLON - GDN. The object of the company is to construct panying the delegation and wearing anti-LAWTON WILL TRY TO REACT and operate a cable to Cuba with tele- division badges were. President Burns graph and telephones connections in Flor- of the Portland comany, owning 200 ida and the West Indies. The capital acres in this district: W Glddings of

· stock is 2500,000. Colombo, Island of Ce, lon, Feb. 25.—The The accorporators ate C arence Mackey, panies; E. R. Stark o the Rayen; also bound for Manila, arrived here today the Postal Telegraph company.

#### ALLEGED ABUSE OF SAILORS. San Francisco; Teb. 25.—The sa tors of the American sh.a Erskine M. Phelps which arrived here two cays ago from Ba timore have sec charges of nhu- ment on the part of the dir somets backand first and second of cers Ba ey buy supplies regardless of expense and anc. Moye, The men to d'a p t ful story other hand no attempt was made to contre mates being the principal aggressors in the heatings. The charges were doubtfu if this style of argument will filed with the United States at orney make itself felt.

"Manda, Feb. 25.—Adutant Genera, EXPORTS OF GO D AND SILVER. day night's fires. They included the General Otis, having guaranteed the General Otis, having guaranteed the Wash ngton: Concition of affairs is New York, Yeb., 2%—Expors of gold termas er's ceparine, there remain at the Wash ngton: Concition of affairs is New York, Yeb., 2%—Expors of gold termas er's ceparine, there remain at the Wash ngton: Concition of affairs is New York, Yeb., 2%—Expors of gold termas er's ceparine, there remain at the Wash ngton: Concition of affairs is New York, Yeb., 2%—Expors of gold termas er's ceparine, there remain at the wash ngton: Concition of affairs is New York, Yeb., 2%—Expors of gold termas er's ceparine, there remain at the wash ngton: Concition of affairs is New York, Yeb., 2%—Expors of gold termas er's ceparine, there remain at the wash ngton: Concition of affairs is not yet to a country of the included of the strength of the dust of the dust of the strength of the dust of the dust of the dust of the dust of the strength of the dust of t claims. Totally. Anx ety need not be left in tries for this week aggregate with any coin, and 121,293 as the result of the urrencer of that the sharpshooters about Calcingan are very annoying. Six about Calcingang to the brigade comment of the brigade

that only about \_,800 men have been repair a ed so far at the expense of the United States. The remaining 2,000 he expects to leave Manila for Spain within the next two weeks.

LESSE LAYES' TELA.

IS POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED BY A PASSENGER AS ONE OF THE LEEDS TRAIN ROBBERS-OTHER ZVIDENCE AGAINST HIM.

Kansas City, Feb 25.—The most pos-tive dent fication of Jesse James as one of the Leeds train robbers was made in the court room today by Wil- | > ? liam J. Smith of Stokesberry, Mo, who was a passenger on the Miscsouri Paclife train the ngit, it was held up. Smith testified he got out when the Averted - The Principal Excite- tran stopped and walked up among ment Was at Vieror, Where Each the robbets, one of them placed a gun Side was Strongly Kepresented- into the car.

Dd that man have anything over his Meanra, Engley, Brimson, West-"Le had nothing over his face. He gomery and lammond were iad something black arounc his neck, as if it were a mask shipped down "

"How light was it?" "It was yery light. The light streamed out of the mail car door. "Did you get a good look at that . 'Yes sh." sion may be classed in the latter cate-

"Do you see that man in the court Mr. Smith pointed at Jesse James sitting facing him and said. "Yes su; "You mean the detendant, Jesse

"Yes sir, it was Jesse James Unusual interest in the trial proceedvenemously declaring that it is wholy visionist. In Cripple Creek there was ings is being shown and spectators datund ceptable and that it contains under the contain

Several witnesses who testified ing the day corroborated the salient points of Confessor Lowe's evidence of James Brinson and C. Berry accompan- a so shown that James had been intiled the visitors to Victor. The mem- mate previous to the robbery with bers of the legis atme were beneged Lowe, Andy Ryan a brother of the nofrom all sides by partisans with badges for our Bill Ryan, and John Kennedy, for or against. Banners bearing in- all of whom have been connected with train robberies in the vicinity of Kan-

The representatives, were escorted from the train to the new Victor hotel

HAVE STAR ED IN ANOTHER t ful game in progress, marked by deis against county division" it looked /

ike trouble. The banner was securely ed its destruct on The bance was rest hours' bleycle race ever held on the cued by the anti-d vision crowd and Pacific coast was started tonight at banner bearing the inscription "Gole- fering from a very mysterious malady. field is for county division" was par- in addition to the six-day riders are acet through the crowd. An attempt two Californians of note, namely, Wil- ular order of daily bus ness. Three was made to place this on the rallings Ham G. Furnam, of Los Angeles, and and how sooh German sugar will be alongside of the anti-banner but Vic- Charles Kratt, the champlon toad tider passed by the house. The army, the and now soon German sugar with the second to addes who are strong anti-divi- of the Pacific coast, both of whom are threatened by the production, in those tor addes who are strong anti-divisionists succeeded a obtaniing posses- members of the Bay City Wheelmen of

The pavilion was crowded tonight as bor bills It is generally conceded that. field, the standard bearer, nothing but the stick. The wildest excitement pre-the 24 hour race was looked upon to be the placing of the Nicaragua canal pro-valed for a few minutes but the lacies the crowning feature of the two weeks vision as a rider to the river and harwon out. Char eg Berry, a 'ormer news- 'of andon racing. It is certain that bor bil means the death of that measpaper man of Cripple Crees smoothed the 24 hour record will be broken, as the ure in conference. Then two other immatters by explaining that while the track is the fastest indoor course ever portant bills are being pushed forward ladies were victorious in a cere sing the reconstructed and the air here is better for passage. The house bill to enact a constructed and the air here is better for passage. The house bill to enact a franchise they should account both bill ban-than in the east as a result of which or minal code of laws for Alaska (it's a than in the east as a result of which ners equal suffage rights. Both ban- the riders can make better time with volume of over 600 pages) and the railners were then/hung over the rading ess tatigue than anywhere else in the road tieset sea ping bill. The Speeches.

General Engley was called on for a lea and Chapman being well taked by peech and placed bimself on record as a the talant. country. There is quite a sum of money speech and placed himself on record as a the talent. divisionist. He declared that he will-vote

STATE LEGISLATURE

ANTI-TRUST MESSAGE.

house this evening if any anti-divisionists

1rd in the senate resolution? senate this morning and excited its of- be worth a niche. He says fie al wrath as its dignity had been laged dignity was suggested by Sen- for capital, is gone the senate go and do likewise.

of the senators smell a rat somewhere, because the Smith-Brooks company insist that they had an order for 510 cop- sounded " les and filled it. The print ng committee will investigate this, to them, peculable to govern itself. Other speakers in state of affairs

The greater part of the morning not custodian of the banner captured by the occupied by the printing debate was occupied by the pleasing process of days. and a number of other attorneys who tinkering still further with Mr. Carter s Victor ladies, Judge Seels, R. Macdermid placed themselves on record in favor of much-abused county salary bill, especially that relating to school superintendents. A little tilt in which the tary of the Altman Mners Union, in a word "truth" was juggled freely occurbrief speech, declared tat if a county s rec near the end of the session Senaof the district, they would see that laws the pants. No damage or bloodshed, At ourned until Monday. are made to protect the lives of miners

## CALLED A CAUSES

terviewee by the committee and then an HOUSE WILL TRY TO FIND OUT invitation from President Burns of the THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

the Democratic members of the house has been called for '8 relock next Friday evening for consideration of the attitude of the party on the Philippine the Strong and El Pas-Gold King com-

The call was issued today by Reprethe fears of a threatener outbreak of the fears of the f chairman of the caucus committee who W. S Stratton's interets and a number caucus. A plan of action has already of other big property where of the disbeen outlined and it is expected that a resolution wil be adopted against What the effect of the visit of the legthe permanent acquisition of the Philislators may be is simp conjecture. They have found a splend d organized movebeen drafted by the Democratic mem-Ba timore have second of cars and ed by their most eminet speakers. Every on only the lines of the Bacon resolutions. It was signed by the committeen conduct against Captain Graham ed by their most eminet speakers. Every on only the lines of the Bacon resolutions. It was signed by the committeen of cers. Ba every man wearing a division badge. On the tron offered in the senate. This was be seen the committeen of the Bacon resolutions and the lines of the Bacon resolutions. It was signed by the committeen of the Bacon resolutions and the committee of the Bacon resolutions. The second of the Bacon resolutions are selected as the committee of the Bacon resolutions are selected as the committee of the Bacon resolutions. man wearing a divisin badge. On the tron offered in the senate. This we be the caucus and thereafter it is ex- erland. nected to get the resolution before the cases threatened with violence but it is house. It is stated by a number of Democrats that the movement does not Bryan, although it is said the resolutions will express sentiments similar Washington, Feb. 2-According to a to those of Mr. Bryan at the recent amend the laws relating to national resolved to defeat it, he mounted his

TO SAIL FOR MANILA.

End of Session watercaphes the robbets, one of them placed a gun is against his breast and ordered him back is great PCS. The West and ordered him back is great and ordered him back i Masy Sicolar's Response in the C. A. R. Congress-As seasing rocert of the Signing of

charged with political electricity. It stead entry upon certain land. seems to affect everybody. There is that feeling, which is always apparent. There is rather an interesting story at the closing of a session of congress, which conres from a Pai s paper, re atthat something is likely to happen. The ing to the signing of the treaty of peace two great parties of the nation are with Spain . I that city. The free tranwatching each other with bated slation says that the comm scioners of They are suspic ous of any the two nations grateful to France for , move, they will not be caught walking her hospitality, desired to sea the vaiover any trap, no matter how cleverly uable historical document with a tri-arranged or designed. One intense color ribbon. A search was immed atestiain is over the army reorganization by made through the palace of the Qualbill. Its passage in the house was a d'Orsay. The seaich was futile, It stormy one, as evidenced by the wordy was impossible to find a desired rib-ducis between Joseph G. Cannon of Il-bon with the French colors at the for-Ill nois, and Wm. P. Hepburn of Iowa, eign ministry of the French republic. and the desperate encounter of J. Luckily a noted personage present con-Hamilton Lewis of Washington and ceived a brilliant scheme. "Go," said Charles H Grosvenor of Ohio. In he to his clerk, "to the bakers on the speaking of this last bout a writer said. "rue St. Honore, buy me a pount of At times Lewis drew an atomizer from cakes and ask them to the up the packhis intelect and sprayed the Ohio age with a tri-colored ribbon. It was statesman with derision." When Grostills ribbon, from the confectioners, that venot read that fata correspondence, reposed under the wax with which the however, things were not 50 smooth for treaty of peace was scaled. the Washington congressman But all this is foreign to the subject now. The Last Saturcay afternoon, the order bill as it is before the senate is the great of business was suspended in the senare SIX-DAY RACE DACEPT GIVE bone of contention There is a beauto pay respect in eulogies to the memreate political plays, and al over this measure Should it fail to pass, as it stands, the Republicans threaten all Hoar, Lodge, Chandler, Penrose and kinds of political boomerangs for the Wolcott were particularly impressive n party opposing it, for they claim the cued by the anti-d vision crowd and Pacific coast was started tonight at amendment means the handicapping the horizontal character of the departed amendment means the handicapping the horizontal character of the departed amendment means the handicapping the horizontal character of the departed of the administration and any compro-youthful statesman. In the gallery was mise they refuse to make. There is the Honorable Henry Wolcott who is divisionists of Goldfelf were not to day face, with the exception of Gimm which must be disposed of in just eight in speaking of Henry Wolcott's arrival be dismayed by this indicent. Another who is still confined to his room suf- working days. The army reorganization bill has taken the place of the antiscalping bill in the senate, as the reglarge appropriat on bills reman o be

For an hour today Sena.or Wolcott

why did it turn down the senate reso- that it seems superfluous for this cor- the cause of silver. lut on fo that effect? And further, respondent to add immor or talk to prowhere did the source get its aut sortly to fees and advice, yet the opinion of the venture to preciet, but the day of publish the address, not having concur- English expert Edward Morehouse, sweeping majorries for the opposition who represents a London syndicate has gone forever." These three queries and the manun- commanding millions, and who is now erable possible deductions provided the on his way to the frazen region, may

tampered with, as its resolution had it rich in the Yukon or its tributaries, been snubbed. A temedy or the out- with only muscle and a shovel and pick i Money is necesquestion," said Mr Hanmond, "and have after Barela to wit "That if the house sarv now and plenty of money at that, come to an unbiased duclusion. I will had published copies of the message. Every foot of land that there is any without any apapient autiority, that hope of getting gold from has been taken, and the only way to secure a The house did order some copies claim now is to buy it. I presume, printer, to the number of 240, but some however, that there will be the usual rush Klondikeward this spring in spite of all the wainings that have been

> Captain Chares E. Cummings le't Colorado some weeks since to go to Atlantic City to claim a large inherited estate. He returns to the west in a few

An experience recaded by the recent blizzard happened to Otto Mears, w 10 suffering Cuba. is no longer a Denver te, but rea y a Washingtonian. He nairated in a two column article how he slid 2,600 feet down one of the Uncompangre moun- resented and about 800 delegates. intains It is too long to write about cucing alternates. here, but would bear reprinting.

DENOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE ance of the nationa guare. It was signed by Charles B. Carhsle, first hentenant Second infantry, Acting Secre-WHERE THEY ARE "AT" ON tarv, and H. J Smith, major Second in-

Washington, Fel. 25.-A caucus of Tig, Granite Cutters' Nationa union branch of Denver, William Morgan, corresponding secretary; the Denver lodge No. 47, International Assoc ation of Machinists. Russell I. Wisler, recording secretary; the Tailors' union of Leadville, and the Leadv le Music ans' senta ve Richardson of Tennessee Protective association, Carl Stole, escletary, all pray the senate to bass the eight-hour law.

Both Colorado senators received the week past numerous appeals in the way of petitions and memorials from citizens of Colorado. Among them a peipp nes. A resolution to this effect has tition from the Denvei Trades and Lapor assembly praying the passage of bers of the committee on foreign affairs the bil to him t a day's work to eight the basis of the resolution acopted at Rhodes, W. E. Cyphers and H. Sut'l-

A memorial signed by William N. Byers, president, and Hy. H. Rosen, storm in Colorado. secretary of the United States Monetaarise from the recent , sit of Mr. ry league of Denver, Colo., remonbanking bill, which is designed to statement of Colone tyre of the quar- Washington's birthday banque, here, banks. There were also many petitions horse and rode twenty-four mi es with buildings. These papers

v the Peace Treaty—3 izzant knecoctes (Special Correspondence of the Gazette) Mitchel, of Denver, Colo., seven years Washington, Feb 22.—The arr is within which to make a final home-

ory of the late John Simpkins, a representative from Massachusetts. The remarks were very exceptional. Senato's their reviews of the social and po t-

"The brothers in physical make-up resemble greatly being of the same height and weight, and they are also alike in manner, voice and menta ty. Some navy and the seneral ceficiency bills. In the senate including these measures are the sunch and mental ty. Some men as nearly allied by ties of plood as they, do not specially care for each other, but between those Woodsteep these is far more than the usua, fraternal feeling.. Daey are brothers, it is true, but also the best of friencs. Henry Wolcott, who is one of the most successful financiers of Co oraco, does not aspire to pol t call honors, but last year he ran as the regular, or administrat on, Repub can for governor of his state.

"We didn't w.n," sa d he, "but pul ed cown the fusion vote from 135,000 mapority to 41,000. The result was gratifying, for it shows plainly that the trend of pub ic sentiment is toward genuine Republicanism. The return of the old conditions may be delayed a year or so held a crowded senate and gallery, with longer, but as sure as the sun shines his reading of Washington's farewell Coloraco is bound to get back into its torney of Cripple Creek was the next SENATE DISCESSED ALLEGED PE- address Immediately after the reac- proper political place. Personally, CLUAR ACTION OF THE HOUSE logies on the late Justin S. Morrill of fice, and only went into the race to do IN PUBLISHING GOVERNOR'S Vermont, and upon the conc usion, as a whatever I could to hasten the day further mark of respect the senate ad- when Republ can rule would be reestab ished. | Since 1996 a tremendous change has taken place, and our people Denvel, 1'ch. 25 -Did the house of "Critic" trequently gives his readers have, in a large measure been freed from representatives publish Goreinor Tho- proven facts and fixures to influence the delusion that the Democratic party mas' anti-trust message'. And if so them against the Kloncike fevel, so could or would do anything to promote

How Colorado will go in 1900 I will not

Colorado Springs came in for considworth a niche. He says erable mention here through the re-The time for gold seekers to strike sponse made by Mrs. W. F. Slocum. state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to the address of the president, Mrs. Daniel Manning. Mis. Slocum returned thanks for the welcome and said that Colorado came to receive large things to carry back to the patriotic and loyal daughters of the young sate. Colorado was proug of ter position of honor and returned most loyal thanks. She spoke most eloquently for the region of the west, which. being w thout traditions, must draw its patriotic inspiration from the older cast, with its colonial and continental mem-She said that sectional feeling had died out, and in its place had come increased and united devotion to the united nation, the ties cemented by the s)ond of heroes north, east south and west, was died in humanity's cause for

The Eighth Continenta Congress of the society opened at the Grane Opera house ast Monday. 45 states were rep-

· Senators Wo.cott and Teller present-Companies B and C, Second infantry, ed memorials last week of the Lin-N. G. C., also memoralized congress to con county Cattle Growers association appropriate \$490,000 for the mainten- and the Linco n and Elbert county Woo ; Growers association of Co orado, remonstrating against the transfer of the pub ic lands of the United States wherein they live. This memorial was refantry, pres ding. Date of meeting ferred to the committee on frigation Jan. 25, 1893 ident A W. McIntyre signed for the wool growers and C. C. Sutherland for he cattle growers.

On the 13th instant Major Augustus W. Corliss, of the Seventh infantry. was nominated to be a lieutenant colonel and on the 15th he was confirmed. by the senate. Colonel Corliss, it will be remembered, figured in severa. Colorado Springs carnivals. He was bainy wounded before Santiago. Eis friends are legion in the Springs.

Hockley F. Hamill, son of General W. A. Hami I, of Denver, was confirmed on the 15th instant for the position of posimaster at Georgetown, Co o.

The bazzard here has called forth many stories regarding storms. One, on Senator Teler. He told of a ride he once took during a fearful snow

He had learned that a bil. was about to pass the egislature to raise a reg.strated against the passage of the Hil. ment to fight Indians. Convinced that this was an unnecessary expense and from Pueb,o praying the passage of the thermometer 16 degrees below zero. a bill to prohibit the sale of iguors in He reached the capitol in time to organ-

ze an opposition and defeat the bil.
It is said that Senator Teller's long and chily ride saved the state one mil-

Henry Russell Wray.

# Arar S gradica for carrents C graz ce yeu 68 hamarative Yores and None Negative- ': Yest "ace a long Sceedin Against the 3'

Mr. Warren, a member of the military

tion of the amenument would make it

The amendment was adopted, 68 vot-

ing the aflumative and none in the

Mr. Bacon (Ga.) said that the adop-

tion of the Gorman amendment simp-

lified the situation materally. This bill

the Pallippines was an unholy war he

Three Cavalry Meglments.

An amendment offered by Mr. Carter

provided that three of the provisional

regiments, at the discretion of the pres-

ident, shoud be cavalry whose mem-

bers should be part cularly proficient

the regiments to be mounted or dis-

of ratifications of the peace treaty the

war would then he at an end. It would

be necessary to determine whether

Mr. Pettigrew also announced his in-

Filipinos would prove the blackest

but the president was no onger en-

"I relieve it the duty of congress."

nitely if mecessary to prevent the ex-

ecutive from pursuing a course toward

these people that will forever blacken

The Yote in Detail.

its passage and was passed, 55 to 13, the

The bill was then, at 7 o'clock, put on

ows, Carter, Chandler, Clark, Cock-

rell, Cu lom, Delice, Elkins, Fair anks,

Faulkner, Foraker, Frye, Gall nger, Gear, Gorman, Janna, Fansbroug,

Harris, Hawley, leitfeldt, Jones (Ne-

vada), Lindsay, Looge, McBride, Mc-

tor, Rawlins, Roach, Ross, Sewell,

Shoup, S.mon, Sm.th. Spooner, Stewart,

Nays-Bate, Berry, But er, Caffery,

Consideration of the sundry civil an-

At the conclusion of the reading of

the bill at 9:30 p.m., nearly all com-

It was decided that the senate should

The senate hen, at 9:35 p.m., ac-

American Barbaritles.

Long Kong, Feb. 27.-The Fil pino un-

honor nor property, but barbarously mas-

sacre women and children. Manila has

ascating the properties and savings of

the people at the point of the bayonet,

and shooting the refenseless, accompan-

ied by odious acts of abomination, re-

pugnant barbarism and racial hatred

brute force.; Even the women shou'd, if

"American professions and promises are

pure hypocrisy. They covet the spoils of

this patrimony of our race, wishing to im-

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TWO MORE APPROPRIATION BILLS

in session seven hours loosy, and sent

ous dominion than in the past.

witnessed the most horrible outrages, con-

suges becut:

Chilton, Clay, Dan el, Hour, Mart n,

McLaur, n. Mallory, Mr.

the name of this great republic."

vote n detail being as follows:

Mitchell, Money, Morgan, Murph, son; Pasco, Perkins, Pettus,

Teller, Warren, Wei Ington-55.

Yeas-Allen, Allson, Bacon,

there was to be a civil war.

titled to his confuence.

horsemanship and marksmans up.

Mr. Warren was paired against it.

Washington, Feb. 27. After a contest isting law or under the rules of seniorthat will be memorable in the his ory lity, shall be disturbed in his rank." of the senate the compromise army reorgan zation bil was passed this ever affairs committee opposed the amendning at 7:10. When the senate convened ment and could see no reason for ita at it o'c oc c this morning, it seemed acoption. Tie b li he salt, had been more than likely that the bill might be pronounced by Mr. Cockre t as a good passed during the day. Mr. Gorman of hill before God and man. He agreed Maryland insisted that his amendment, with that statement, but said the adopproviding that the army should no be increased permanent y or beyond fully a bac bill, 1901, be incorporated in the measure. The amen For several hours it appeared probable that his insistence at least would throw the bil over until tomorrow and perhaps defeat it. An agreement was reached finally, however, and Mr. Corman's amendment in a slightly modified form was accepted.

The notable speech of the day against the measure was delivered by Mr. Vest | withstanding the fact that the war in of Missourk but his brilliant coquence availed not ling against the measure as fe that his duty to support the of finally agreed upon.

Tonight the senate took up the sur dry divil bill and completed its reading all committee amendments being igreed to except those relating to the District of Columbia. The bill was then laid aside to be completed tomorrow.

Mr. Vest said he antagonized the bill mounted. It was agreed tog with hesitation, because of its strong. In the course of a speech against the advocacy by his colleague, Mr. Cockrell. He declared his belief that the war in the Philippines was not bing ceived many let ers from the volunconducted with the idea of giving the Fllipinos self-government.

"I believe," he said, "that this gov- they had regarded as their friends, ernment is to take the Philippines as an Those men, he maintained, ought to be indemn ty. It has so been stated in the recalled. imperalistic press. But I ask now whether it is true that the president tel-egraphed to our commissioners to take for supplies, nor was t a bill for the nothing less than the island of Luzon, as Porto Rico was only worth \$40,000,- It was, then, me ely a bill to provide 000 and would not be a proper indemnify an army to make war upon the peoble for the war. I ask now whether such of the Philippines. With the exchange a dispatch was sent."

Mr. Erye-There was not. Mr. Vest-Is the statement true or false Mr. Frye-It is not true.

Mr. Vest-Was no dispatch to that ef- tention to vote against the bill, saying missioners?

Mr. Frye-Not to that effect, sent that not any less than the is and cept to coerce the people of the Ph. of Luzon would be accepted? Mr. Frye-The instructions of the crty. He precieted that the effort to bers of the foreign affairs committee,

president when we started out were to destroy the liberty and the lives of the and were the text for most of the Was there not a dispatch sent that chapter in the history of the United Porto Rico was worth only \$40,000,000. States.

indimnity for the war?" Mr. Frye-Nothing of the kind. Mr. Vest-Was no mention made of

Porto R.co not being a sufficient in- he, said, "to rema n in session indefidemnity for the war? Mr. Frye-Not at al. The senator has heard read in executive sessionevery telegram, cable and letter of instruction that passed between the president and the peace commissioners.

Mr. Vest-The statement I have made was published in the imperialistic press of the country and it has never been contradicted until the senator (Frye) contradicts now.

"For the purposes of my argument." continued Mr. Vest. "I content riyself with the statement that we were to take nothing less than the mand of Luzon. If that be true how is it t int the president said in his Boston speech that this contingency has come upon us by act of God? He says there has (Conn.), Platt (N. Y.); Pritchard, been no disposition to exercise he power of conquest; that the people of the United States are called upon now ly an Omnipotent Providence to cispose of the responsibilities placed on hem by accident of the battle. If the Pettigrew, Turley Ves., White-13. sland was to be taken, why coes he tell us now that he is a r instrument of propriation bil, was begun at 7:15 p. m.

Providence?" An Alleged Parallel. "I know of but one parallel of this mittee amendments having been agreed.

scheme of Christian philanthropy. It to, the bil was laid aside. is to be found in one of Dickens' noves (Bleak House). An eminent divine convene at 1', o'cloc's tomorrow, lays his hands upon 'Poor Jo' and says. to him: 'Young man, come with me and courned. I w.l. to you good.

"Let me alone, cries the vagrant. Let me alone. Take your hands off

"In solemn and sepulchral tones equal those of my friend from Montana (Mr. Carter) the Rev. Mr. Chatbane replied: Young man, I will not take my hands from your shoulder. I am a toffer and a motter and I intend to co

you good in spite of yourse f."So," continued Mr. Ves., "It is with the president. He places a hand on he shoulder of the Filip nos and says: 'I am a toler and a moller and I latent to save you in spite of yourself. And he wants 100,000 missionaries with rifles to shoot his good resolutions into them." He said that all those who were onposed to the plans of the acministralon were cenominated as traitors, but ne repudiated the charge with scorn,

" spoken," he said, "It is a shancer written, it is a libel." An amendment of Mr. Thurston Mr kng out the paragraph relating to the age 1 m t for the appointment of o fipers in the provisional regiments was

Mr. Hawley offered as an amendment plant here a more irritating and barbar- personal interests and welfare. a provisio of the 15th sect on authorizng the president to enlist temporarly in the service for absolute y necessary purposes in the Philippines, volunteers, officers and men, and vidua, y or by organizations, now in those Islands and about to be discharged, and directing hat they shall be counted as a part of the vo unteer force authorized by this act and they shan not be enlisted for more than six months nor beyond the ; me necessary to replace them. It was

Mr. Gorman's Amendment.

Mr. Gorman offered the following to the senate two more appropriation amendment as a provision of section 15: bills-the army, which has been under That each and every provision of consideration for severa days, and the the act shall continue in force until fort fications. The former carried about short line was regarded as a hopeful shown by the defent before closes.

July 1, 1901, and on and after that date 379,000,000 and the latter approximately sign.

A feature of the day's proceedings. n'the genera, staff and line officers ap- 54,700,000. The fina conference report oo ntec to the army under the act shal upon the Inc. an appropriation bil was be discharged and the numbers re- a so acopted. nt the passage of this act and the crilisted force of the line of the army bill was one E.V.

Isted force of the line of the army who served paid to recover to the number provide core of such additions as have been or may be made under this act to the or by this act, who may be trylored for the provided further, that no officer who has been occupying heatention of the proposed constitutions.

The figure of the other than the constitutions of the constitutions of the proposed constitutions of the proposed constitutions of the proposed constitution of the prop stored in caci grade to those existing

erything else curing the cons ceration appropr at on ble for the last two weeks, was con nued topay, several speeches being made on the subject. Mr. Dockery (Dem., Mo.), the leadng Democration the appropriations committee, asserted that the appropriaons for this congress would reach ----

DECLARATION OF POLICY AND RESOLUTIONS REGARDING THE PHILIPPINES ADOPTED BY BEP-RESENTATIVES.

Washington, Feb. 27.—At a caucus of of representatives, held in the ha of the house tonight, the following dec aration of policy and resolutions as to

We hold that the constitution of the United States was ordaned and es-tables and for an intelligent, liberty-lovng and self-govern n g people and cannot be successfully a plited to a peop e of d fferent virtues and cond tions. We therefore hold that a co onlal pol cy ils contrary to the theory of our government and suppers ve of those princples of civil | berty which we have been taught to cher sh. We believe, with the declaration of incependence, that a governments cerive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and we are unalterably opposed to the establishment of the government by the United States without the consent of the people to be governed, and in conformity with these principles we instruct the minority members of the fore.gn affa rs comm. Lee to ntrocuce and urge the following resolution:

Resolved, That the United States hereby disclaim any disposition or into exercise permanent sovereignty, jur.sciet on or control over the Phil ppine slands, and assert the rideterm nation, when an independent govrnment shall have been erected therein, to transfer to said government upon terms which shall be reasonable and just all rights secured under the cess on by Spain, and thereupon to leave would place an annua expend ture of the government and control of the Is-\$85,000,000 upon the country, but not- lands to the r people.

Another resolution by Mr. Griggs of Georg a was adopted, as follows: "Wei fie Democrat c members of the house of representatives, in caucus assembled, commend the signal loyalty and va or of our soldiers and sailors, in the performance of every military duty to which they have been assigned by proper authority, however much we ceplore the policy of the administration now directing the provements, and we'p'edge to them our learty support ane sympathy uncer a 'c r.cumstances,

wherever engaged." general features of the bill Mr. Allen The following resolution by Mr. L.vmade the statement that he had reingaton of Georgia was lost: Resolved, Tast the United States teers in Manila protesting against becongress, as soon as the treaty of peace ing used, to shoot down those whom between this government and Spain is ratified, give notice to the inhabitants (The Pailippines that it is not our desire or nurpose to hold them under per-Mr. Boar announced his intention not manent military control or as colonial subjects, but as soon as practicable to aid them to establish a republican form complete reorganization of the army. of government and to become nicepencent and self-sustain ng, with such commercia and military pr v leges from the United States as.

izens possible under the circumstan-The caucus began at 8 p. m. and last-Mr. Vest—Was no dispatch to that el-tert sent by the president to the con-tect sent by the president to the con-that there was army enough now and ed until near y midn sit. The attend-that with the return of peace there ance was arge and little division soft Vest-Was not there a dispatch He saw no reasor for the increase ex- eral features of the resolutions. first resolutions were offered by Mr. Cark (Mo.) from the Democratic memipp nes and deprive them of heir lib-

agreed upon between us. In the mean-

time we will protect both persons and

property with the largest I berty to cit-

s reec res. A speech by General Wice or was no-He had voted to support the table in differing with the prevailing and that we must have Luzon for an president at the beginning of the war, wews. He urged that nothing should be done which could be construed us a lack of support to our soldiers. The hands of the president should be upheld, he sa d, when fighting s going As a matter of expediency, also, he urged that the party should not onpose the war. Wars were popular, he declared, and what at the present time was the spirit of the people was shown the fact that every poy had his drum and sword, wille the mothers were proud of this patriotic spirit. The votes were practical y unanimous on the two resolutions adouted; and the Livingston resolution was de-

feated by a arge majority. ( > 1 N 3 S 00 V 3 T 0 V

PHYSICIANS SAY THAT HE TS HOLDING HIS OWN AND THE AD-VENTOF A CRISIS MAY BE DE-LAYED.

New York, Feb. 28.—The atest bu etins of Drs. Janeway and Dunham ast night incleated that the concit on of Rudyard K plingsis sightly moreved. Mrs. Kipling went out for a drive shortly before 6 o'clock last night. Although very pale and tired she looked greatly relieved and other relatives and friends of the family gariered at the Grenoble hotel seemed to pelleye that the canger point had been passed. It was said that the patient hac hac no convulsions cur ng the cay; that there was no fear of meningitis. The hearwas weak but dig tals strengt lened it MORE OUTRAGES ARE CHARGED. Wel. At 12:30 this morning Dre June-

way and Dunham gave out the follow-Filipino Junta at Hong Kong Allege, ang builetin: Mr. Kip ing s, as at the ast report, holding his own. The advent of a crisis. ta has issued another virulent anti-Am. may be de ayed, as inflammat on has crican decree, in which the following pas. (eve opoc. it the upper portion of the ungs, while he parts or ginaly affected had nearly resolved. The severity "The American guns respect neither the disease during the ast few cays has been due to the advance of the ni ammat.on upward while file parts originally affected were not yet avai-

able for respiration. "E. G. Janeway.

"Tieocore Dunham." At 2 a. m. it was asserted that the worse than the doings in Carolina. Uncondition of the patient had not changless you conjure a holy war for indeed since the 12:30 bulletin was issued.

The K. pl. ng ch. dren took the routng n a ransom cab th s morning. The slaves and pariahs. Proclaim before the civilized world that you will fight to the nearl of Latle coseptine, the youngest

death against American treachery and ch. c, is reported much improved. Mrs. Dunham, the wife of Dr. Dunam, and Dr. Tieccore Janeway, son of Dr. Z. G. Janeway, spend much of the r = me with the Kipling family, Mr. Doubleday is looking after the fam y's Joaquin Miller has been a car y cal er.

at the hote, and he appeared as usua. th s morning. He gave the cerk his card, directing him not to send it up. unt. Yr. K.p. ng was better. He's having a hard fg'r; of it; sa d the poet of the Serras, "and God grant"

SENT TO THE SENATE - DISCUS- that he gets we .. He is a possible Mrs. K.p.ng went out or ving at 5 o'c ock with Mr. Doubleday and re-Was ling on, Fco. 27, - ne house was manec out an hour. It was the rs. Sm.th had once ben arrested for sea.

warranted her caving him even for a FAVORABLY REPORTED.

Every Home

# a Sanitarium!

There is in the North American review for this month, an interesting article by Dr. S. A. Knowi on "Deservosis Problem in the United States," in which he advocates the building of sanitariums in a. parts of the country where consumptive patients can be kept in a dry, pure air until the lungs are nes ec. Lis idea would be to have a board of commissioners appointed, whose Cuty it should be to ceternine whether a person had consumption of not, very much as it is now determined whether a person is insare or not. Tithese commissioners and that the person has consumption, that person shall be removed to one of these institutions. He believes that we must do in this country what has ocen auc is being done in Germany, France and England. Build saritations in villages and move all consumptives into them. In regard to dimate, he says that: "I know from personal observation Tier cures of pulmonary tubered osis effected in our ordinary home climate hat are not considered as especie y favorable to this class of sufferers have been more assing and more assured than oures obtained in more genia climates."

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This is the opinion of very many medical men, and that's probably one reason why they wait so long after a patient shows be ore sending them to this. sanitariums office Dr. Knool contemplates are 2.0 66. not onit in this country

Cc c ecc s- 3 g e = 56 signs of the terrible disease 3,7 13 3 3 3 6 3 6 738 7613 climate. At present the .- - c'e \ C - - 3 - 6 6 -

- EV VEHOS TOC Dr. Stepara devised a method by which every home that contained a consumptive could temade a sagirarion and a radical cure of the disease made. His greatment is taken to the nome and used as he directs. By its use those portions of the lurgs that are stilled are made so strong and peried that the diseased portions are gradually nea et an Gevelopet. Every part of the ung is thus made hearthy. The climate checks the disease out the sufferer coes not get entirely ric of it and when a person who supposes they Leve seen cared by the climate go to their old home they soon and that the disease has only beer suppressed and in breaks out and destroys the lungs and their lives more rapidly than

The following enter describes one cinne many outes

Mrs. Seaman is the wife of the eashler of the Elgin National Bank of Flgin, Ills. She was well advanced in the second stage are of consumption when the treatment was soon supplied, and it was very difficult, in the changeable elimate of Illinois, to arrest the disease, but it was done, and she is now a fleshy, healthy lady, doing her full share in the home and in society, just as though she had never had consumption.

As to the treatment for lung (rouble used by D : W. A. Shepard, I will say that in the summer of '94 I was taken with a cough which I supposed came from some slight cold, and would soon wear off. But, after coughing till October, I called Dr.

Shepard, who, after examining me, told my husbard that I was in a condition to speedly reach a stage in consumption that would be incurable, but that he thought could cure me if I began at once the use of his treatment had fully investigated the principle of the treatment he decided that I should try it feeling it would cure me if anything would. I used it faithfully and found my lung capacity began to increase until it went from 410 to 165 cubic inches, and I alt with this hopeful sign that time would stop the cough. But it continued through December and January and into February, when the e seemed to be a sudden change in my cough and the amount expectorated, and in a short time, say a month, the expectoration stopped almost. With the coming of spring I began going out and continued to improve and have felt well since June of 95, with no indication of any return of the old difficulty. Under the treatment ; gained 16 pounds in flesh and increased my lung capacity bout one-third, and have been well ever since. I can speak of the treatment in the highest terms, for what it has done for me it has lone for many others, and while it will not cure every case of consumption, I think it will help every one and cure a large percentage of them in the second stage, as I was, and every first stage case if taken in time. Dr. Shepard is a man in whom you can have confidence and whose treatment can be unbestatingly recommended, for it is the result of many years of study and successful effort. MRS. W. N. SEAMAN. Yours truly. .

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After review ng the case, the report arrest her notorious sons. states that its determ nat on rests with the next confress. On the general subject, however, tourges an amendment to the constitution and says:

"Enough has ben presented to show that the people of the United States, through congress lave placed on the statute books tler unequivocal and uncompromising jost lity to the crime of polygamy. Threfore shall the possibility be allowed to continue to exist of a state e ect ni to a congress a person who s a polyam st to partic pate in the framing & laws for a people who have unm sakably, in no uncertain way, ceclare that polygamy is a er me and a c sase which should not aga nst mora ceay. We be leve hat and have not been recovered are: if given the oportunity, the people answer emplatically in the nega-

JESSE JAIES DEFENSE. An Attempt Was Made to Establish

an Alibi. Kansas C v. Fo. 27.—The defense in the train robbery case of Jesse James today endeavored to prove an a b. for the defendant and to impeach or cis-SION OF PHILIPPINE CUESTION est man that writes now, but he sa prove the prosection's witnesses, especially Passenge W. J. Smith, who, Sa urcay, den ec ames as one le robbers. I was divu ged that

> time in two days has she had ef the ms flour. The partie and character becade of her husband. That she con- of James and his sners, good reputasidered that Mr. Kiping's condition than this committy, where he has vec ance ie wi a chi d, w. .. be Samue's, 74 yearsold, mother of the notorious cames gothers and grandmother of the cefetan : She testifed

the causes of remwing attention to the having been shot off by detectives who severe in urles. One arm was badly gone to considerable trouble to prepare bombarded her house in attempting to frozen before he could be rescued. He-

FOUR MEN LURIED IN A SLIDE and is very popular. NEAR SLIVER PLUME - TWO OF THEM WERE ALIVE WHEN RES-

snowslice has dealt ceath and destruco'c ock, carried away and buried by a be to erated in a civil zed community, great slide which started from the head but extrepated in the interest of the of Brown guich, swept over the Seven- of seven inches. The weather was homes of Ameria which constitute Tirty mine, and cown close to the warm and he great fields of snow meltone of the nations strongest bulwarks Dunderberg. The men who were buried

BEN NELSON. JOHN ANDERSON.

alive by a rescue party, were: 30th are bacly injured and suffering where the late side started. severely from the shock.

The slide carried away most of the buildings of the Seven-Th rty mine. The cabins of Nelson, Olson and Anderson were on the Seven-Thirty dump, and were swept away. Hitzpatr ck's cab n was farther cown the guich, near the Dungerberg m ne, and he was not burec very ceep in the snow.

Word was quick y brought in town by Mrs. Char es Peterson, who keeps a poarding house near the Seven-Chirty mine. The fire alarm bell was rung and a rescuing party was at once formed and started for the scene. The men soon found O son and F trpatrick, and they were tenderly cared for, while search was vigorously prosecuted for the oth- poned today by Judge, Bettler in the

is receiving the best of care, but is in a very critical condition. Nelson has a wife and child at Georgetown, and Anderson has a wife in Denver. Fitzpatrick is a pioneer miner of this section

Three of the rescuing party were ingured while searching for the victims but not seriously. The storm is so severe that they have been forced to quit work. They could not see each Silver P.ume, Colo., Feb. 22.-Another other ten feet apart. Only the first party which started reached the scene tion here. Four men were caught of the slice, those who started later asleep in their cabins this morning at 4 Deing driven back by the awful storm, which still rages.

. Snow fe here yesterday to the depth ed and packed more solidly, while that which fell was heavy. The storm was followed by a fierce gale at night, which carried away everything moveab e-and The other two, who were taken out in Georgetown plew in a valuable plate dence and to prevent any parties of fil-live by a rescue party, were: glass window, among other damage. Tusters from leaving the city. In this Peter Olson of the Seven-Thirty mine. The high wind evidently loosened the the marshal has asked the aid of the Dan'e Fitzpatrics of the Duncerberg. snow at the head of Brown guich,

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NOTHER POSTPONEMENT IN THE FAMOUS CONSPIRACY CASE\_IT WAS ON MOTION OF THE DIS-TRICT ATTORNEY.

Finladelphia, Feb. 27.—The off-postoned trial of United States Senator Matthew S. Quay and his son, Richard R. Quay; on charges of conspiracy in the m suse of the funds of the state on deposit in the People's ban i for their own profit and gain, was again post-

Judge Beit er, however, granted the motion of the district attorney for postponement and fixed April 10 as the

SCLI EPS OF FORTUNE

AUTHORITIES ARE TAKING STEPS TO PREVENT THE DEPARTURE OF AN ALLEGED FILIBUSTERING EXPODITION TO HONDURAS.

Kansas City, Yo., Feb. 27.-The Unit-¿ States author the have taken steps to prevent the a legel "Soldiers of Fortune," organized for an expedition to Honduras, from eaving for that country, United States District Attorney William Warner has given justructions to U.S. Marshal Durham to arrest any one connected with the a leged expedition against whom he could secure evipolice and it s doubtfu' if the plan to start he company to New Orleans tonight will succeed. It was stated Saturoay by those interested that 100 men had enlisted to go to Honduras and would start tonight, transportation having been arranged.

NO ORDERS TO THE IOWA. Was ington, Feb. 27.-It is stated by Captain. Crowninsh e.d. chief of the nav.gat.on bureau, and all of the other naval offic.als concerned, that the department has given no orders to the lowa to proceed from San Francisco to Manila, and that none are in contem; plation. It will be at least two months

before the repairs to the lowe can be

completec. NICARAGUA REVOLUTION ENDED.

The only amendment of importance Constitutional Amendment Against

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After Months of Speech-Waking for Roosevelt in His Campaign, Trooper Bell Tel's the Gazette quite possibly for the Amer cans. What He Thinks of the Colonel-"Home Sweet Home" Fust Have wived in Colorado Springs-Still Splendid Endorsement by Roosevelt on Bell's Discharge Papers.

At 4:12 o'clock yesterday afternoon there stepped from the train at the Bio Grance station a man who set his foot on the soil of Colorado Springs for the first time since last spring when this tago battlefield for who'l would take city's representatives in the First Unit- Fothing that I know of. They mean ed States volunteer cavalry, better known as the Roosevelt Rough Riders or "eddy's Terrors, and who has since never can buy one that will rank with tha day won probably greater c stinetion tran that won by any other pri- ish machete, a Span sh swore, lots of nate in the service of a s country curing the war with Spain, except such as were chosen by superior officers for the performance of some particular broke his neck after having been hit deed of valor. That man was Trooper by a 'stray' bullet, But I have one re ic Sterman Bed of Troop K. He has won that I believe I prize higher than any his place in the eyes of all who did not know h m before the war, by sheer faithfulness to cuty and perseverance of July, with the Spanish flag flying in everything he started out to do, over Santiago and over Cuba, that I Those who snew him be ore regard the got it. One of the troopers who was war as having merely brought to the attention of the world qualtities whea they knew before existed in the man. Sherman Bell in the War.

The readers of the Gazette have been many letters which have been publishtransports, from Santiago before the batt e, from Sant.ago after the battle Stripes 1ac been run up. and after he was hurt, from the hospitals in New York and from the field of activity in New York politics during the campaign of Colonel Rooseve t for gubernatorial honors. His picture and little incidents in which he figured during the war have been put before the whole country in various magazines and newspapers and over the signature of Colonel Roosevelt himself. Is Fond of Colorado.

Bell was tendered the military secre- of it as the "human megaphone of taryship of the state of New York, at San Juan hill," since his powerful voice his parents living in Chicago w iom he has not seen for six years except for a of the bugle could not be heard. The few days as he came wes ward, he says he simply cannot remain away from Colorado Springs and has returned to stay. He is a delightful talker and tells incidents of the war and the subsequent was ordered to the rear, but before the months faster than his listeners can surgeons could find time to carry h m appreciate them. In speaking last back, he having absolutely refused to evening with a Gazette reporter he told among the many stories of the war, one which showed, even in Tampa, his until night covered him, when he confondness for the little city which enters fondness for the little city which enters upon the night in the shadow of Pike's miles on h s hands and knees, finally dered on the corrections, A large number of the Rough the command and being fire of Oct. 1.

They state Riders were standing about the camp, knowing that they were very soon to embark for Cuba, when a woman came up to b d them godspeed and wish them a safe and speedy return to the United Stares, but showing solicitude, in the event of the death of any of them, for discharge papers. the future state of his spirit. Be I says kindness in grving me the little me- reacing: mentos that you have presented, and I do not doubt but the heaven of which , expeditions: you speak is everything that you claim for it; but I am from Colorado Springs, the finest ittle city in the United States and I must tell you frankly that f I go to Cuba and have my choice between going to heaven and returning to Colcraço Springs, I certainly shall teturn to Colorado Springs."

'Still Suffers from the Fever. And so he came back to Colorado Springs He was met at the train by Postmuster Dana and J. M. Fullerton and went to the Alamo for supper and to take up his residence temporar.ly. Speaks Well of Wilson.

Trooper Bell had been in the city only a few moments when he hastened to the drug store of Smith & Welling, to see one of his fellow troopers, Chas. Wison, who has been back from the war for some months. The two met like two veterans of the earlier war and their relations are manifestly of the most fraternal nature.

Be I speaks in the highest terms of the services of Wilson before Santiago, fully corroborating all reports which have reached the people of Coloraco Springs of the efficiency of his work and of his unflinching bravery in the

Mr. Bell says he feels more like himself every week and has changed very mater ally in the last three weeks, but it is apparent to anyone who talks with In racthat the cread malarial fever is stil 7 his system and is likely to cause him muc't inconvenience. He states that yesterday morning in Denver he during the day he felt better, only to tech it com ng, on again last night and not he would be able to get out of bec

'Nes," sa c Ar. Bell n his room last evening, "I am very glad to get back, Everyone seems glad to see me out I assure you that there is no one more gacter' than myself. I realized that I was home from the war but I could harcly real ze that I was actually m the United States until I got back ,to Denver. There I met some old friencs, several from Co oraco Spr ngs, some from Cripp e Creek and many from other parts of El Paso county, and I noted that all were either for or against county division. I have in m nd particularly at this moment Mr. W. S. Stratton, whose company I lac cown from Denver. I con't accuse Mr. Stratton of being a mind reader but when we arrived at Pa mer Lake and ten minutes for lunch, was announced he asked me if I didn't want something to eat. You know us Cuban-Santlago so diers have never got enough to eat since our experience there and such inv tations are a ways very much appre-

carec, "I looked out of the window to see Pie's Peak, but couldn't but was greatly pleased when I found Mr. Dana and Mr. Fullerton and the other friends at the station. It is nine months since went to the war and I can see that in Colorado Spr ngs. especially the Theodore Roosevelt's courage and dar-

there reminded me n apperance somewhat of those Spanish block houses built of acobe and stone around Santlage, after our art ery had nomparced

Spanish Barbed Wire.

"Speaking of Spanish block houses" remines me of the other-things about Sant ago. No conception of the suffering and torture which ay in the cefenses of that city can over be had by any who were not there. There was enough barbed wire about that city a one, to say nothing of the rest of Cuba, to put a good sence around a catranch as big as the United States. The trenenes they had dug, the fences t'ey inc put up, the book houses they had built were the labor of severa years back. They had been put up for the defense of that city against a vorthy foe and never-were planned for the purpose of holding back the Cubans. I have an icea that Spain in-

"Do you know," continued Mr. Bel, " hat those Sranlards were as confi-Thinks the Man who Wrote dent of winning from the Americans as ish-American war experiences in Cuba could poss bly be? They had no dea that hey were going to be defeated. We los a good many men there by buluffers With Malarial Fever- lets and fever and sunstroce, but I cannot express myse f in words as I think what must have been the feeling of the Spaniards, and what t must be today to see the flag of their country, which had wa sed over Cuba since the day it was d scovered by Car stopher Columbus, himself a Spaniarc, hauled down In defeat and replaced by the flag of another flation.

> A Bag of Earth. "I have loss of reics from the Sa so much to me. Other people can buy things which were actually found on these fields, but I got mine myself and them in my est mation. I have a Spanknives and other things that I took from Span ards myse f. One of the knives I got from a Span sh sharpshooter who dropped out of a ree and other and to an ordinary eye it would doubtless seem the most worthless. It s a bag of so . It was on the Fourth standing near me put the last p peful of tobacco from the little bag no his

sipe and saying good-by to the sack hrew it away. I went and picked it 10. I filled it with earth from beneath our feet; earth over which the Spanish closely acquainted with Shorman Bell dag was flying at that time and had during his service by reason of the waved for centuries since the discovery of the island by Columbus. When ec in these columns from time to time we left the islant, a few weeks later, through the kindness of h s most inti- I brought away that little sack of mate friend, Postmaster L. C. Dana. earth, but the Spanish flag was no long- Ehrich company of this city the Amerimate irigin, Fostmater is.

Sel-wrote from Tampa, from the er waving in triumph. The yrant had transports from Santiago before the been vanquished and the Stars and

A Typical Soldier. Sherman Bell is a true type of the soldier of which America is proud Few men took into the service a more commanding physical presence than he. He had had long years of experience in executing the law of the land among desperacoes when Colorado was desperate and by his experience as a deputy sheriff had been eminently fitted for the duties which fell to his lot in the war. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. He was known in his regiment and out Governor Roosevelt, and carried the orders of Colonel Roosevelt Gazette has printed Colonel Rodsevelt's statement concerning Bel's unparalleled courage in the march to Siboney. Having been severely neapac tated he go himself, he crawled away from his troops, hid in a swamp beside the road tinued the march alone, most of eight of acknowledgments of services renrades. Such a record, testified to by that which is inscribed by the hand of rased should go to the vo unteers.

that he told the woman: "Lady, as for published on the reverse side of his disme, I assure you that I apprec ate your charge papers, contain the following

> 'Las Guasimas, June 24. "San Juan, July 1. 🦨

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"Siege of Santiago ce Cuba. "Remarks: Character, excellent, "On the whole, I thank Trooper Sherman Bell was the very gamest man in act on has been taken by the city to a regiment of game men. He showed collect the nsurance or replace the himself n every emergency, absolutely cart. fearless, absolutely trustworthy, and with singularly good and cool judgment. I cannot speak too highly of

Theodore Roosevelt,

"Colonel First U. S. V. Cayalry." Bell's Idea of Roosevelt. "I have dined with the 400 of \$ York, including many mill onaires and I am not worth a hundred thousand or a in this city Mr. D. C. Dudley has rehuncred dollars; I have made official signed from the superintencency and speeches by the dozen and after-cinner specches by the score almost," said Mr. Be l, and I have been written up in dozens of newspapers and magazines all the way from New York to Colorado but P city as it was not generally known that want to give you for the Gazette, because a change had taken place. Mr. Dudler I have always considered the Gazette and her boys my friends, what I have given to no other paper anywhere or to any crowd that I have talked to. That is my opinion of Col. Rooseve t. I have written it out and would I ke to have you print it ust as it is? It is not elegant but it is wha 'I think of the noblest man that lives and every word that I have said for him in what I have written will be vouched for by every man who did service in the loved uniform of a Rough Rider." The trooper's opinion of his brave com-

mander is as follows: 'Col. Roosevelt returned from the war with all the endowments of the hero and the virtues of the patriot. His career recould hardly get up and dress, but that minds one of the old story that "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune," to have only uncertainty whether or but in this age and perhaps coming "centred he would be able to get out of bectury of war" will possibly be opened a field for the career of thousands who may have the opportunity, by keeping their in the deaf cenarement. Previous to eyes open, to make a dash for victory which is always in front of you, sometimes very close, and again it may be like the Kentucky School for the Deaf and the ack-o-lantern, on the theory that Bl nd, and he has had we experence the ack-o-lantern, on the theory that there is only one acre or so of ground

but billions of acres of sky. There is no one in the world like Col. so ably performed by Mr. Ducley with Rossevelt with us Rough Riders either energy en hus asm and the w scom 'upon earth or in heaven." a colonel who was proverbially quick, summary, severe in discipline with his men, but who had the utmost love and respect of every mun in his regiment.

In one of the great meetings during haps it never occurred to you people that we had to run just a tile faster, speaking in the 'plural tense' in order to teep up with him; and I must state to you that there is on y one way in which to apprepoints: either imagine yourself Colonel paper yes erday. Roosevelt or else be one of the Rough Riders yourself, perhaps better the lat-

great fire which you have had. I reing in war, followed by his political marker to Mr. Stratton and Mr. Dara achievements n peace, and the honesty as we passed the runs of the once and purity in politics of his administrabeaut Iu. Antiers hat what was left tion as governor of the great Empire state

of New York, will stand as an example " " " for future generations. Colonel Rogsevelt is the forgrunner, of better politics not only of New York but of other states and of the Greater United States of ours I hope. It is a man who, n war and peace is 'nob'e, brave and true, fearless as the sunrise, gent e as the dew.'

A man who spen to war as vounteer should go for one tang, and one thing on y-Go for your country and for your country mone. My father was a Grand Army man of the Republic, being a vounteer in the war of '61-64. I was named for the man who marched to the sea. General Sherman, and that gentleman, speaking from experience has said "War is hell." Now I fu y agree with him out I want to say hat New York politics is just a little more so and I have had experience in both. If you go to war and get through alive, no matter what you have to go through, narrow escapes, close calls and all, for they don't count ust so you don't get killed, it very forcibly retended them for end gatened troops and minds you that "I to after all is worth critic possibly for the Americans." It is somewhat ike polices, however, not much in it unless you win. The most pleasant feature to lowing our Spanwas to see our colonel elected governor of New York and I want to give assurance that he governor of that great state, during his term of the ce, will be Roose. veit and Roosevel, only, oven including that town they call "Greater New York," which has a Crocer-Tammany Hall mayor.

Colonel (now Major General) Wood was all rights; but, in the language of us Rough Riders, Roosevelt was the stuff. I hope some day to see him occupying the highest position in the gift of the American people and we are living in a very swift age; time comes quickly. This country has never been whipped and as long as we have a "Dewey on the, water and a Roosevelt on the land" it

GEORGE BARRACA LEAVES FOR A

Takes Machinery Vs ued at #13,000 to Apply an English Process of by-Ebrich Syndicate.

THIRD TRIP TO KLONDIKE.

From Sunday's Dailynight via the Rio Grande for British Co- formed. An offer on his part to donate for the Klondike to make his third trip tion that it was subscribed for at four Shakespeare club was held Thurscay Dean. into the new gold country.

Gaen Well Equipped. Mr. Barrack takes with him this time what is probably the best equipment for handling the output of the new gold fields that has yet gone into the Klondike country. He has secured for the Crosbycan rights to the use of the ant monial reduction process and will operate the mines on his Klondike properties with a view to using this process. It order to apply it he has had to take machinery which is manufactured in England and he has already started such machinery to the value of \$47,000 for the new gold

Little to bay. The local representatives or members of the complny which is embarking on this new system of reducing ores, were excoolingly reticent jesterday when ap- in developing the properties proached by the newspaper men. They confirmed the above statements, however, from the r Klondike venture

YES MANT SAT SEAGT, ON Volunicor Firemen Believe They Were Slighted by the City in lin Récent Acknowledgments.

The members of the three Colorado Springs volunteer fire companies, or at least some of the members, feel that they were un ustly overlooked by the city officials in the recent distribution dered on the occasion of the memorable They state that when the citizens

were asked to donate money for the Colone Roosevelt himse f, the world firemen it was ntended or at least repwill agree justifies such a ment on as resented that a part of the money so They are expecting to call a meet ng Co onel Roosevelt on Sherman Bel's of the vo unteers for some evening next The blanks for his military record, week at which action will be taken to show the public what the feeling of the volunteers is. There are three volunteer companies, the Adams, the Sinton "Military record-batt es, stirm shes, and the V. Z.Reed, eac a company having 20 members. The latter company suffered the loss of its hose cart at the fire and claim that t was burned through the lack of care of the regular paid department. They state further

that the cart was nsured, but that no HAS RESIGNED.

or Superintendent at Deaf and Blind Institute. It is announced that, a change taken place in the management of the day evening. Mr. J. P Wilson, attorney Franc Backmer, Mr. Cla ence Bowets. Colorado Se 1001 for the Deaf and Blind Mr. W. K. Arso has been e ceter to the

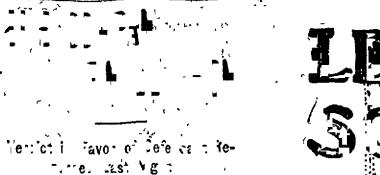
vacancy. The announcement will be received with much surprise by the people of the ed and asked Mr. Seymour to be seated Baker, Miss Bigelow, Mr and Mrs J. assigns as his reasons for resigning confinued l-health which will not permit him to continue the arduous du les of the board of trustees the resignation was tendered and accepted and Mr. Argo was e ectec as superintendent. Mr. Dudley has had charge of the school for many years and is one of the best arown educators in the state. His work as superintendent of the school has received the highest praise and commencation from those who come in contact with him while he has enceared himself greatly to the teachers and pupils of the school. Whether Mr. Dudley expects to remain n this city or not is not known, but as many frencs would regret to carn of his intention to leave. The new superintendent has been connected with the school for some time, as head, instructor com ng to the schoo, Mr. Argo was a teacher in and later super atendent of n this work. Mr. Argo w take charge immed ate y and will carry on the work

coming from h s wide experience. Mr. S. N. Biggs, who has recently been appointed pos-master at Durango, finally compromised by the court order. Miss Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seldom-Co orado, is not necessary for a few cays ing Hayden to pay 0 on next Monday r dge, Senator and Mrs. I. H. Seldomv s ting h s rang iter who is attending and the halance at it rate of \$5 on each rage, Miss Sherwin, Mis C. E. Spencer, the campaign n New York last fall an Co oraco college. Ar. B ggs s chairindividual wanted to know about the man of the La Plata coun y Republican
charge up San Juan hil. I said to the centra committee, being an oc ne
audience for his benefit: "The colonel in Republican Te-came to Co.oraco ten
his farewell speech at Montaux Point years ago from Kansas and Das rethere (Charlein your will please parseded curring that time in Durango. said this: 'Chaplain you will please par-don me when I say had to run like h-to keep out of the way of the boys run-ning up over me.' Now I said, "per-civil War," in the regular army and was promoted to thet ran co. sargeant. These facts, wel known to his many friends in Coloraco Springs and other sections of the state, w be considered a sufficient answer to the right culous ciate such a statement from both stand. Story pub siec about im n a Denver

(From Saturday's Daily.) A patent to 2100 acres of and near Peyton was field, yesterday, by Coy N. Perkins.

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EVOICE .. V VTERESTING CASE

fendant - Conclusion of a Hard-

From Sunday's Daily.

tempt Proceedings.

Erie Gold Mining company came to end last evening at 5:30 o'clock. After the home in Victor, Colo. arguments of the attorneys the case went to the jury, and at 9:30 o'clock a vere et was rendered n favor of the cefencant company for \$3,000. History of the Case.

The spit of Seymour against the Eric has her share.

Mr. George Barrack left the city last est others through the acquaintanceship Blackman is president. lumbia. He will sail soon from Victoria 200,000 shares of the stock on the condicents per share was accepted.

line composed the board. Mr. Seamour who made a new remarks regarding the vice-president and treasurer were both noon was taken up. Mrs. "hayer's seresidents of Youngstown. When the stock lection for the plane, Von Wi m's "Conser bers was sent to Seymour and he then Mis. Dunbar reac an interesting sent back the certificates, all the books paper on the "Moors," and following and records were kept out here. Accord-came the 'Chanson Polonaise," by F ing to the testimony Seymour donated Weimawski, arranged for violin and in all some 35,000 shares of stock, 337,500 piano, which Miss Zellner and Mi. Zel-of which was sold at 4 cents a share, lener rendered with good effect. After stock sold in the in the neighborhood of N rg. Tucker and Miss McLeoc sang the \$14,000. All of this money was forwarded cuet "Go, Pretty Rose." An excellent to Seymour from tune to time to be used paper on "lago," lead by Als. McAllis-

mout to recover some \$4,000 for salary as the programme. Among the invited and are expecting to realize handsomely general manager at \$125 per month and guests present were: expenses, and to recover in the neighbor. Mrs. Coffin. hood of \$1000 more for money claimed, Mrs Jones. to have been advanced by him for labor Mrs. Merriam, and various other expenses. On motion of the defendant company the plaintiff Mrs Venamee, mad non-suited on this first cause o' action bearing upon the salary question and Mis. Fish, trial was had upon the other causes of Mis Secome action raised in the pleadings.

The defendant company fied a crossmany deceptions-that he had played fast certs; that he was chosen general manager at Aidric 1, M1s, Adams and M1ss Kay a meeting at which he and two other di- Adams, Mr and Mrs. W T. Anderson, him out and practically ruined bim

defense.

thoroughly disgusting succeeding Monday.

(From Wednesday's Da ly.) Mining patents wer issued yesterday as

\_79.24 acres near Pyton.

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(From Thursay's Daily.) George Barrack, Coloraco Spr ngs L. representative in the Kolndi ce, s in the E. Carrington. . He sa the A.amo



the Eric Gold Mining Co. Return-Jury in the Suit of A. F. Seymonr vs. Oht, dim in most nouses and people and of the past six months. One of the pre'- hostess afforded her 50 or more guests ed a Verdict in Favor of the De- flest affairs of the week was the Ar- a musical treat which is rarely to be thur-Peelle wedding at the residence en oyec it the rands of so young an of Mrs. E Worthington Cox, 1-14 North artiste. Fought Case—The Hayden MesalNevada avenue. The groom was Mr. The recital was the second which has on March 3 for England.

The recital was the second which has on March 3 for England.

Leslie D. Arthur, of Victor, and the been given by Miss Alien. The first to stay abroad six months. liance Again Came to on Con- bi ce Mss Bertha Peelle, one of Pu- was about one year ago and was ateblo's most charming young women, tencer by many of the same guests The house was tastefully decorated in who heard her yesterday, all of them pa ms and bride roses Immediately expressing great interest in her mar cafter the ceremony, which was per- ec improvement during the intervenformed by Dr. W. H. W. Boy e, a 1e- ing period. The exactness with which The sult of A. F. Seymour vs. the cept on was held, and the happy cou- each of the selections was rendered was ple received the congratulations of exceptionally pleasing. Miss Omatheir friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, af-Fields, her instructor, rendered a magin d vision No. 1 of the district court ter a short wedding trip, will be at nificent selection from a Norwegian

CHIEF EVENTS OF LAST WEEK. Mrs. E. Grasse II, of 1019 N. Nevada avenue, entertained a party of young people Thursday afternoon in nonor of her son Edward's 12th birthday.

Go d Min ng Co, has been a peculiar one. Ars. C. K. G. Bill ngs, of Chicago, During the three days trial one thing was entertained Thursday afternoon for her shown beyond dispute, whatever may little daughter Gretchen, at the semibe said of the balance of the evidence: monthly meeting of the Agassiz asso-That is that there are many gullible peo-the association assembled at Miss Henpe on eart), and that Youngstown, Ohio, ry's school on Cache la Poudre street, at 3 o'clock, when the minutes of the Scymour was the owner of the Fearless, preceeding meeting were read by Mas-Small Hopes and Alice lodes on Red ter William S. Jackson, Jr., spectarry of mountain in the Spring Creek country subject, "Three Kingdoms—How They of the Cripple Creek district. He incor- Are to be Studied." At 1 o'clock the Ore Reduction-Represents Cros- porated the Drie Gold Mining company, school rooms were cleared for dancing While at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., he and games. The affair was a very met a prominent citizen of Youngstown pleasant one, and greatly enjoyed by the young people. These assembles are and later on he visited that city to inter- held every two weeks. Master Carl

> at Mrs. 1., J, Lowe's residence, 620 N. Cascade avenue. The club was well Two of the Youngstown people were represented by members and their 12,300 remaining in the treasury. The a paper on 'Shylock," by Mrsq Frost, ter, and a piano solo, E. A. MacDow-The suit just tried was frought by Sey- ell's "Bluett," by Mrs. Zhrich, ended

Mrs. Laton. Mis. Curtis, Boston, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Fuller, New York City; Mrs. Pay, Mis. Banis. Mrs. Baker Indianapolis, Mrs. Horace Lunt,

complaint full of sensational allegations. That the Bendix-Godowsky-Steindel It was alleged that the plaintiff never series of concerts is to be a distinctly accounted for more than some \$1,300 of social event was proved, beyond a doubt all the money he had received and that at the reserved seat sale Friday mornhe was justly indepted to the company in ing. Crowds of the best known society the sum of \$3,400. In the testimony given people in Colorado Springs struggled for the defense by witnesses brought to to secure first choice of seats. Followthis city from Youngstown it was made ing is a partial list of the patrons and appear that Seymour had practiced patronesses of this great series of con-

and loose with the eastern stockholders: Judge, Mrs and Miss Lunt, Mr. and had directed their money to personal Mrs. and Miss Howbert, President and uses; had whip-sawed them in certa," Mis. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Skelstock transactions, and had been gener- otn, Mis. A. E. Touzalin, Mr Rubin ally unfaithful to his trust. It was also Goldmark, Mrs. A. C. Pearson, Mrs. W. claimed by the defense that Sermour was S. Jackson, Mrs. E., C. Goddard, Rev. never elected general manager at any and Mrs. W. H. Fish, r. Miss Ferris, salary and that it had always been un- Miss Huse, Mr. and Mis. F H Morley, derstood that no officer of the company General W. J. Palmer and the Misses was to have any pay, at least until such Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and time as the property occame a pay mine. Miss Be , Mr. Reginald Parsons, Mr. On the other hand the plaintiff claimed George Rex Buckman, Mrs. Sherwood rectors were present, and that his salary Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Mrs. K. R. Babwas to be 2125 per month and expenses, bitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg. The plaintiff averred hat he had been Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. jobbed, that he borrowed money giving J. R Baines, Mrs Bemis and the Misses stock as collateral and that the Youngs- Bemis, Mr. and Mts. Henry C. Lowe, town people foreclosed on the stock; got Mt. and Mts W. H. Leonard, Mrs G. A feature of the care notable at least han, Mr L Soutter, Mr. F ancis B. Hill, because of its eccentralty, occurred Fri- Miss Stockwell, Mrs. J. R. Bischoff, Mrs. for the defense, and he Youngstown ell- Mrs. W. J. P. Bryan, Mr. James F. ents, were stopping at the Alta Vista ho- Burns and Miss Burns, Mrs. Frank tel during the pendency of the action. Peck, Mr William Briscoe, Mr. Bert On the evening mentioned Mr Seymour, Briscoe, Mr. and Mis. M. O. Barnes, the plaintiff, visited the hotel and asked Mr. and Mrs. In hig Bonbright, Mr. for Mr. Wilson. The sentleman respond- and MrsGeorge D. Bonbright, Mr Set The latter declined, sixing that he had A. Connel, Miss F. Carrington, Miss only called to present to him a token. Clark, Mr. Colt, Judge and Mrs E. A. With that he handed Mr. Wilson a silver Colburn, Mr. and Miss Ca in, Miss Carl-With that he handed Mr. Wilson a silver Colbuin, Mr. and Miss Cam. Miss Carl- Mrs. A. Perkins, the Misses Severy, cross with a dagger mon the tipright portion, Mrs. H. Davis, Miss 2. Dowd Mrs. Helzer and Adv, and Messrs. Baker, tion in bas-relief. He then turned upon Dwinell, Nr. and Mts ... R. Ehrich, of the position. At a recent meeting his heel and left. The surprised attorney Mr. J. G. Easton, Mrs. J. S. Fechheimer, dd not know what o make of it and Miss Mailert, Mr. and Miss Zellnor, thought that it might be a gentle hint Mr and Mrs. E. C. Flewler, the Misses to case up in defens of his clients, or Felds, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Frenaye, leave town, or sometting of that char- Mr. and Mrs. M C. Gil., Di. Gildea, acter. In court yesterday afternoon, Mrs Francis Gilpin, Judge and Mrs. while Mr. Seymour was on the stand in A. T. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, rebuttal, the attorner arose and stated Mr. and Mrs. L A Gicdings, Mr C. the facts of the epsode to the court C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs C C. Hamlin, briefly. He then maded permission of Dr. H. B. Hayden, Mrs. G. C. Hemen-Judge Harris to interogate the witness way, Mr. and M.ss Heizer, M sa Hathon the matter. All test could be gotten away, Miss Hoppe, Mr. 3. H. Hutton, from Seymour was that he gave the pix Miss Irvine, Miss vison, Mr. and Mrs. or emblem in token of his dee and ab d- Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, ing friendship for the attorney for the Mi. and Mrs. A. D Jones, Miss Kitcly, Miss Kramer, Miss Kyle, Mr. J. J. Kamiol, Miss Kramm, Miss M R. Loo-In he county court yesterday, Rico mis, Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, Mrs and Hayden, the darky who has been made M ss Lockhart, Mr. and Mis. A. L. a target of by his wfe, Annie Havden, Lawton, Mr. and Mis. J R McKinine, Miss Theobold, on many occusions, vas arraigned on a Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. lastorius, Mrs. charge of contempt of court. The Hay- Charles M. McNeill, Mr and Mrs. H. dons have occupied the attention of the H. Mitchell, Dr. and M s. Mur, Mrs. courts and the public until they are H. B. Moore, Mr. R. F. Norris, Mr. and horoughly disgusting Mrs. Postlethaite, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, The bench warrant which was issued Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pettingel, Miss for Rice Haydon was served by Reputy Pritchard, Mr. Po nier, Messrs. W. H. Sheriff Bradfield, and the defendant was and George Powell, Mr. F. D. Bastor us, brought into court or a charge of failing Mr and Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Verner to pay \$40 into court 'or the support of Z. Reed, Ma, or and Mrs Otis Remich, his wife and children. The matter was Mr. and Mis. F. D. Rogers, M ss Riggs, Mr. and Mrs E. P. Shove, Mrs. Herbert layden was re ease from custody upon Sk nner, M ss Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.

posed upon him by te court.

Sprague, Viss Sinton, Mrs. John S.

Tucker, Miss Torrence, Mrs. C. L. Thorne,

(From Wednesday's Daly.)

Mrs. Day'c Thu, Mrs. C. L. Tut-, Miss Tweed, Mrs. B. F. Webster, Mr. and follows: Spencer Perose, Chas. L. Tutt and Cerence A. Coye, "Annie" lode; A. E. Woodward e. al. Eva L." lode; Chas. W. Dake, "Bryan" loe; Samuel S. Frank-

father, "Lamertine" ode. Land patents
were also recorded b Francis Capel for
were also recorded b Francis Capel for
am Wes on, Mr. and Mrs. Williams,
160 acres near Falco. Franc E. Taylor,
Nelson H. Partridge, Mr. H. T. Pat
The Broad J. Mc. S. Ferricay, Mrs. Ferricay, Mr. ening. Those who attend will be treatw. Mc. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ed to a rare mus cal programme.

Mrs. Ferricay, Mrs. Ferricay, Mr. ening. Those who attend will be treatcommissioners and the city council. Wilder, Mr. Edward McKay, Mr. E.

Dances and recept ons are practically C. Allen, gave a plane recital in the pariors of her home at 715 North Weber

The recital was the second which has composer.

The programme was as follows: Sonatina, op. 36, No. 4 ......Clement.

Allegro con spirito. Andante. Allegro v vacc. il e Brillante ...... Leduc now stopping at 207 North Nevada av-Favorite Rondo ...... Lichner enue. Rondo Mignon ......Baumfelder Duet-Marche Militaire .... Engelmann

Miss Allen and Miss Fields. After the conclusion of the programme light refreshments were served. Among those presen, were the following: Mescames Luckraft, Emery, Nichols, Cook, Hoyt, Will Spicer, Gillett, Gandy, Fields, Wainer of Denver, Whalte, Delemater, Stillwagon, Patch, Seth Baker, W. L. Wilder, Slaughter, Simmons, Siea, Curruthers, Kinsley, Hoag, Bumsteac, Culo, Bidleman, Forbes of Ch cago, Miler, J. R. Robinson. Poley. Will am Lennoy, Loag-and, Talbert, Samuel Allen, Eldredge, Johnson Misses Fields, Flelds, Johnson, Anderson, Douglas, Kghte, Gandy, Kroh, Campbe l, Goudy, Atch son. A meeting of the Anne Hathaway Mesers, A. C. Pearson, R.ese, McKay,

The masked bal of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics was a delightful success. Had the members placed on the board of directors. Seymour guests. The meeting was called to or- delightful success. Had the members and two other parties at this end of the der by the president, Mrs. Hemenway, planned for weeks in advance for an entertainment they could not possibly was president and one of the directors past and future work of the club. Then have selected upon a more en oyable in Cropple Creek was secretary. The the regular programme for the after- one than the masquerade and cakewalk, given at the Tempe theater Wedness ay evening. Probably the most was subscribed the names of the sub- table," was executed very acceptably; enjoyable part of the whole evening was the cake-walk, waich began shortly before 11 o'clock. Fifty couples part cipated in this, and the walkers were greeted with round after round of applause from the spectators. The judges finally awarded the cake to Mr. David N. Combs and Miss Effic Reynolds. The Juniors have never given a more suc-Wednesday night.

> Mrs. Castello of 632 North Nevada avprople and later supper was served. Among those present were: Miss Jessie Davis, Mr. Ward McMahon Miss Bessie Madden, Mr. Carl Weyand, Miss Anna King. Mr. Bert Wade, Miss Mary Balwin, Mr. Forest Estill. Mi; 5 Florence Dow, Mr. Hugh McKinnie

> Miss Bertha Davis, Mr. A. Collins, M's, Bird Hart, Mr. Ralph Mancaes-Miss Madge Sill, ter. Miss Beulah Whaite, Mr. Selig Backarack

Mr. Cloyd Goshen.

Master Laurence Ralph We nberg, the youthful heir of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberg, of 109 Cheyenne avenue, ceiebrated his second birthday by entertaining 14 of his little friends at the family residence last Thursday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock. . The little people en oyed games and recitations, after which Master Laurence, as host, ushered the young folks to the dining room, where a dainty ,unch was served. Those who enjoyed Master Laurence's hospitality were: Clyde and Fay Templeton, Marion Sherman, Harry Best, Lucile Pe ta, Edna Stoddard, Hattie Deuer, Milton Pe.ta and Zella Templeton.

The fourth regular concert of the Colorado Springs Musical club was given in the Cumberland Presbyterian church Monday afternoon. "Kipling's Recessional," by DeKoven, rendered by the high school chorus, conducted by Mr. Pearson, was the feature of the entertainment Miss Zellner, Mr. Zellner, control of the company and then threw W. Lawrence, Mr. Walter Scott, Miss Mrs. Tucker, Miss Fields, Miss Helzer Dorsey, Miss Dickerman, Miss McKee- and Miss Loper also contributed to the

> The North Enc. Whist club mer at the Kinnikinnick Tuesday evening, They were the guests for the evening of Mrs Marie Dunning and Mr. E. K. Gaylord. Cards and dancing were the programme for the evening, and before leaving-rereshments were served. The invited guests were. Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Andre. Mr. and Mis. S. F. Kinsley, Mr. and Grannis and Jones.

The general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr Theodore P. Day, entertained at his home the members of his Sunday school class last Friday evening. About 50 young people enjoyed Mr. Day's nospitality.

The '99 club met at Whitbeck's rall Friday evening and enjoyed themselves dancing until a late hour. Among those present were: Miss Burton, Mr. Goshen.

Miss Grover, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Nast. Miss Crowell Mr. Cook, Miss Kimball. Mr. Wade. Miss Rankin, Mr. Platt. Mr. Thomas, Mr. Griffith. Miss Williams. Mr. Briscoe Mr. Riddle. Yiss'Haycen. Miss Sylvester, Mr. Lane, A de igatfu canner party was given

by Mrs C. L. Tutt at her home Sunday evening. The invited guests were: Mrs. Geo. D. Lunt, Miss M. Stockwel, Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Mrs. Katharine Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Franc Ogilvie-Wood, and Mr. Cuttis and Mr. Town. Petition to Place It in Alamo Park

A few friends were entertained by Mrs. J. Arthur Connel at her residence, 1619 Nort's Cascade avenue, Thursday noon.

Mrs. Chas. P. McAvoy, of Chicago, s stopping at the Spr ngs for a few months. Miss Runnels, of Chicago, eft for the

east Tuesday evening. She has been the guest of Miss Sherwin curing her

Denver; Mrs. Katharine Fisk, of Carcago, and Mr. Thompson, of Denver.

Mss. Adams, of 410 North Cascade avenue, entertainec a few friends at a dinner on Washington's hirthcay.

Mrs. A. L. Decerman, of 814 North Telon street, entertained in honor of her mether, Mrs. Damon, of Boston. Covers were laid for 12.

'Miss Runne's, Miss Sherwin, Miss Rayson and Dr. Walker composed a party who went coyote hunting Satur-

Mrs. R. J. Lowe, entertained a party of lac es at her residence on Cascade avenue Fricay afternoon. Eucre was indulged in, and it proved to be a very enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thayer gave a dinner party Wednesday evening at the El Paso c.ub.

Me and Mrs. W. P. Bonbricht sail on March 3 for England. They expect

MOVEMENTS OF SOCIETY PEOPLE.

Mrs. C. R. Bently left the city Thursday for a visit in Il inois. Mrs. Char es E mer, neice of General

Custer, is visiting Liss P.ora Stoccard. Mrs. Anna B. Gillett is now residing at the Methodist parsonage. Her sister Mrs. H. B. Waie, who has been in this

city, has returned to her home in Lin-Miss Emily Keek of Chicago, who has been spending the winter here has revisit with friends in Denver, and is

Mrs. Katharine Pisk left the city on Monday afternoon via the Rock Island

Miss Glifflan of 320 East Caram o street leaves tonight for an extended visit among friends in Southern Ca i-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wolcott of New York are among the guests at the A ta Vista. They are including Coloraco Spr ngsin their honeymoon' trip. Mr. Wolcott is the son of the senior member of the firm of Wo cott & Campbel ,of the famous New York cotten mills.

Mr. C. L. Tutt and Mr. D. G. C. Mac-Neill left yesterday for the Guf of Mexico for a three weeks' yachting trip.

CLUB MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the Boys' club association held its annual meeting Thursday morning at the residence of Mrs. F. T. Blackmer, 631 North Cascade avenue. 'The following officers were electec: | President, Mrs. Wil lam E. Ricole: first vice president, Mrs. A. S. Holbrook, second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Gregg; third vice president, Mass Grant -C. Hemenway; secretary, 'Miss Foster D. Dickerman; treasurer; Mrs. -T. Ensign: directors, Miss C. E. Noble, Mrs. A. S. Denis, Mrs. C. C. Dickcy, Miss S. Giddings, Mrs. H. C. Lome, Mrs. C. D. Griswold, Mrs. E. Martin. The Boys' Club association was organized for the maintaining of a boys' club cessful entertainment than that of or such philanthrop e work in Co orado Spr ngs as the association may deem advisable. The Boys' club has been in existence for nearly eight years, but it enue, entertained Tuesday evening in is not nearly as well known to the ma-honer of her son Louis' 18th birthday. Bority of neonle in the city as it will be jority of people in the city as it will be Dancing was indulged in by the young if the hopes and expectations of its oters are now used for the club meetings is at 113 East Costilla street. Visitors at the room are a ways welcome, and anyone who is fond of boys may go down to the club room and see just what they are doing.

> The Centennial club met at the residence of Mrs. B. N. Himebaugh, 132 South Weber street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dunbar of the public library visited the meeting and addressed the members on the needs of the public library. Mrs. Himebaugh read an excellent paper on the chief characteristics and literary style of-Field, Riley and Hait. After partaking of light refreshments the ladies' were -invited to visit the treasurer's and county assessor's officers, where they were instructed as much as time would permit as to the duties of these offices. Those presents were: Mrs. Ormsby, Mrs. Weathers, Mrs. Liggett, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Pollen and Mrs. Boyle.

The following programme will be given at the meeting tomorrow of the Monday Progress club: Current Topics ......Mrs. Colburn Lord Lyttomanc Disrai'li..Mrs. Hobbs Prose Story of Lucile. Mrs. Engleright
Reading Selected from "Last Days
of Pompert" Mrs. Kerr
Felicia Hemans and Leigh Hunt ...... Miss Meak

An interesting meeting of the Tuesday club was held at the home of Mrs. L. M. Touzalin last week.

A crowded meeting of the Four O'clock Progress club was held at the high school Tuesday. Two new memhers joined the club at this meeting. The programme given was as follows: The Lafe and Writings of John Keats," reading of select poems. "The Life of Schelly." "Political and Religious Schelly." "Political and Religious Views" Study of poems left over for the next meeting.

The Woman's Literary club held its econd open meeting Saturday, Feb. 18, at Mrs William Lennox's residence, 501 North Nevada avenue. At this meeting Mrs. Stote read a wel, prepared paper on "The French Opera." An enoyable paper was then read by Mrs. McGregor, subject, "The Leading Artists." A vocal solo was rendered by Mr. Smith, a piano solo by Miss Atchison, and a duet sung acceptably wel. by Nass Hemenway and Mas Cursey, ended the music. Then Mass June M. Foster recited "A Staker Romance." exceedingly well. Mr. Bowers save a short talk on "The Development of Churca Music," which was very enjoyable. Refreshments were served after the meeting, which proved to be one of the most instructive and interesting assemblies yet held.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Wednesday Articlub held at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Gile, 1121 North Te on street; President, Mrs. Charles A. E cridge; vice president, Mrs. Mary Thatch; secretary. Mrs. Florean Ca ori; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Ahers.

VEW COURT -DUSE / /

is Favorably Received by the Property Holders.

The petition in favor of placing the new court house n the center of the Alamo park is being very favorably teceived by the property holders in the center of the city.

There are several copies of the petition in circulation and the circulators state they have no difficulty in finding signers. Yesterday they secured over 400 names in addition to those that were published in yesterday morning's paper. The circulators are very much encouraged as they are getting the support of some of

Mrs. C. K. G. Billings gave a delight- The big wolf hunt which was planned A patent or the Bryan lode was fied city for a week or 10. He expects to
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THE FRANCHISE R SPEADED.

The counci, has chose i to cut the Gord an knot and has passed an ord nance repealing the power franch se grantec to Mr. Jackson, his associates and ass gns. This is not the course When the Gazette considered to be for the best interests of the city, and yet ne are gad to believe, a; we co that the sicermen who voted for the repeal as well as those who voted against it, were sincere and earnest in acting in accordance with their it eas of what was best for the city's interests. There has been a good deal of loose talk in one way and another in regard to improper motives on the part of councilmen and others in this matter, but so separately and important advantages, in the ranks by intimidation and a to the extraordinary advance of 48 70 n far as we snow or have reason to be- such as security from fire, would be much arger part by in srepresentation. Tobacco. Payments through exchanges eve there is no evidence in support of secured to both, such accusations.

The action of the council certain v has the advantage of bringing the mat-Ler up for an immediate settlement, and battleship "Oregon" be sent to Man la this was one of the stronges. irgu- "for political reasons" s a serious matments in favor of the passage of the ter. It is reasonably certain that Adordinance of rereal. If the c ty attor- miral Dewey would not have made the ney was right in the opinion which he request un ess there was some good furn shed to the council last Moncay reason for t and what that reason may night, then the main question new at be is enough to cause much interest and have seen f the Tagas had not been 17.6 per cent. in prices of iron and steel 'ssue is whether the Pike's Peak Power some apprehension. Batt eships are not taught the quality of American so ders products, does indeed rase a question company, Mr. Jackson's successor in needed for campaigning against insurby a bitter experience. the franchise, his up to the present gent forces on land, and the request time secured or established any vested for the "Oregon" is a curt but unmisrights. If Judge Morris' opinion is not takeable intimat on of the poss bility of the strategies of the strategies and the strategies of t sustained by the courts and if Mr. complications with some foreign natures are of the op n on that American all the works are crowded by orders covfirst place, then the ordinance passed force would be nanequate. tast night is of no effect. But if the question of the validity of the franchise was to be brought to a test, and no compromise cou d'be mace which would secure the city's interests, it is probably best for the city and for the ter should be setted at the earliest opportunity.

.Consistency required that the repeal of the Jackson franch se should be followed by similar act on in regard to the franch se given to Mr. Howbert, It has been said that these two franchises as trustee for the people of this city to city the necess ty for securing men of munity, and we have yet to lear a of iness affairs. The repeal of the Jack- a very striking way. But that is not past three weeks have been 3.376,413 bus 1- smartly, which attracted particular attra anything in which that trustee has son franchise was an admission on the the opinion of the Spaniarcs. shown himself unworthy of the confidence placed in him or the sightest dence placed in him or the sight dence placed dence placed in him or the slightest chise ought not to have been granted the way to run colonies is just as valuand 40 in Canada against 30 last year. lack of consideration for the welfare of in the flist place, and after this confes- abe as Grover C eveland's opinion of the city. We are further informed that son of the council it is certainly not the proper way to be prescent.' Mr. Howbert does not oppose the repeal unfair for an outsider to say that the

The passage of the Rice ordinance managed, which it simpossible to foresee. There aws, the protection of the city's nier. a eget movement to form an expectition cause of urgency in demand and consecutive aws, the protection of the city's nier. a eget movement to form an expectition cause of urgency in demand and consecutive aws, the protection of the city's nier. is one point, however, upon which ; is ests and those of every cit zen. The to go to Honduras and take part in a quent buoyancy in prices In the former Can. So. ...... 538 do pfd .... proper to express a very decided only proper to express a very decided in regard to the possibility of the ince- which shal convince the people of the among recent y-c scharged sold ers of on domestic, but even of foreign account C. B. and Q. ....146 pendent appropriation of power from city that it is most sincere n its promthe city's water system. The tec mi- ises of good government s most lacly been successful in enlisting a considerable water system. The tec mi- ises of good government s most lacly been successful in enlisting a considerable with the city's water system. The tec mi- ises of good government s most lacly been successful in enlisting a considerable with the city's water system. The tec mi- ises of good government s most lacly been successful in enlisting a considerable with the city's water system. The tec mi- ises of good government s most lacly been successful in enlisting a considerable with the city's water system. The tec mi- ises of good government s most lacly been successful in enlisting a considerable with the city's water system. The tec mi- ises of good government s most lacly been successful in enlisting a considerable with the city's water system. cal lega' theory that power is a sepa- to be successful in the coming contest. erable number whose thirst for blood port demand. It is, of course, to be re- Chi, Ind. and L. 9½ Tex. Pac. ..... 24% from a l pollution and interference s be the best. The strength of such an The most unformate part of it all gone abroad because of this. Iron and Hock. Val. ... 5% Amer. Spirits .. 12% so very evident that it must surely organization is apt to be overest mated, is that the men who have enlisted for steel prices as a whole are from 15 to 20 Illinois ent. .....116

proves, the invalidity of the Jackson s repealed or lapses, it will be a long as wel as to advance good government. tune in Honduras. time before any s.mi ar franch se will ge grantec. It coes seem rather a pry that this water power should be wastit is ngaly improbabe that private capita will be entrusted with he work for which the public resources are es yet . nadequate.

## A PRACTICABLE PLAN.

no nts about the proposition to erect a fragments whose only purpose, principle on of crime. new county building in the Alamolor ple or plan s to take advantage of Re. If, however, after the prompt convic-Sout 1 park. The present building publican mistakes, to promote Republican of Mrs. Botain in San Francisco, year ago; 50 in 189, 51 in 1896 and 44 in have been o sgracefu Both in appear- can dissensions and to profit by the in spite of the abest efforts of her 189 ance and cond tion for many years past, lack of party oyalty which is an unawyers, the vercet of the coroner's and are inacequate and unsu table for fortunate feature of recent polics, jury in the Adams case in New York

'the transact on of county business. We would not be in favor of any plan which would am nish the too-lim tea Dark area of our city, but the present p an meet's that objection very satsfactor ly. It s not to be supposed that less s at Popul st, or Salvente. It w. the new court house wou'd occupy the entre surface of the square; there pub lean nominee, and will choose canwould still be considerable space left c cates of notorious unfiness, or borfor wa (s, benches and grass plots. Besices this there has been offered to the ranks with entire mpartially. cuty another piece of lanc, centrally .pcasec, which s not only surabe for sonly one thing that s necessary to

public buildings free of cost; the city nation of candidates of super stive the other, "you might expect to be among the market reopened in Thursday is found system; and the taxpayers would have a Republican mayor, a Republican Tr bune. the advantage of a nancsome court freasurer and five Republican a cerhouse without any increase in the taxa- men e ected in this city this spring. It ton, since it is estimated that a suita- is folly and nonsense that a city which was agreed to by New York appeal for a d for the erect on a considerable number of operators in the Die hulleing could be erec et for the sknown as Republican and which has of a memoria conservatory at he were take comprehens ye an than hat been but and toth, since it is sum now in the county treasury for a repuration for good business and in any one used for the county treasury for a repuration for good business, and any should purpose of growing plants for the coordinate and bring ou offerings of grang-those two announcements. May the notice of the court for hearing and four years he had rest field in 300 court the referee to said court for hearing and four years he had rest field in 300 court the referee to said court for hearing and four years he had rest field in 300 court the referee to said court for hearing and four years he had rest field in 300 court the referee to said court for hearing and four years he had rest field in 300 court the referee to said court for hearing and four years he had rest field in 300 court the referee to said court for hearing and four years he had rest field in 300 court the referee to said court for hearing and the number of said.

It greens to us that the acvan.ages men, men of honor, near ty and good are all on one s.de, but we would be business qualtes such men as would glad to hear from any one who has any be entrusted with or vate bus ness inargument to urge in opposition.

And while we are about it, why wou c. t not be a good pan to sec re city buildings at the same time? The present city hall with its comb nation offices, counc . room and dorm tories for firemen, horses and hobos s no-or.ously unsuitab e and inadequate, cangerous to health and cetr mental to the public nterest. Last Monday night, for ed like sarcines n a room which was faction of al. alternately close and craughty, while the effect of bac accommocations and bat vent lat'on was on y too evident n the speech of one of the a cermen. It s worth remembering that the Jackson franch so was passed after a five hours' debate in this same room and it is not surprising that under such circumstances the alcermen became a little m xed n regard to the provisions of the ordinance and that Mr. Rouse acced together the cebit and crecit s (es of his account in agur ng the benefits to the city.

be constructed together very wel, and whose on y amb tion in life appears to Failures are smaller than last year and the result wou c be a cred t and an or- be to all. you in any way possible. nament to the city, The buildings would cost much ess than if erected large part of the rebe army was kept higher and for trusts much more, owing

#### · A SERIOUS MATTER.

Admira. Dewey's request that the

### THE SPRING ELECTION.

Only a little more than a month remains before the voters of Co orado Springs will be called on to choose a power company as wel, that the matcity. Already there has been some talk in a quiet way regarding the nom.nations, and it will be only a few reays Span ares. before the various parties wil decide on their course of act on and line up for Brita n does not share the gloomy op n- boot and shoe manufactures, just at this the campaign.

clty's, affairs might have been better

may precip.tate some very difficult and What the city neecs most of all s it may be some very expensive litiga- good, efficient, economical government, tion, the extent, duration or outcome of with the careful enforcement of the rate entity from the water itself s a A novel feature of the campaign is and glory has not been sat shed in the good enough theory, but there are such the Good Government club, regarding war with Spain. vation of our city water supply free didates the ones whom it considers to gnominious y. but it w. uncoubted y influence not the expection take t very serious y per cent. higher time a year ago. If the orc nance passec ast evening on y its own membersh p, but a so a and many of them are sa a to have re-

With regard to the two political paries of the city, the stuation sa pecu ar one. On the one side is the Reed, but the lesson which has been learn- publican party, with uncoubtedly ed has so emphasized the necessity of counts among to nom nal members in Just what to call this party s a c.f. shal prove to have so ved the second cult problem. It is not Democratic, for mystery, it wil go a long way to check a large number of Democrats vote the reviva of po son ng as a fine art. against t from principle, and Democrats are a m nor ty .n .s ranks. Sti... nominate anybody for the sake of winning and of beating the regular Re-

Now, ... a perfect y ev cent that there park purposes, out witch will add con- ensure Republican success in the spring thoned for the office except you," obs deraby to the value and usefulness of election, and that one thing is Republic served the sympathic ag friend. can unity. But the on y way o accom-The county would gain a sire for is p sh Republican unity is by the nomwould benefit by an increase in its park mer.f.. The Gazette would se to see the unment onables."

volving arge sums o' money and important interests, such men as are. eas y to be found in the Repub can ranks and not easily to be found else- D. 'S 200 3:2057:88'S A'896 V where, and they can be rumphantly e ected. At exet composed of such men w receive he approva of al Repubcans, .: w- rece.ve the endorsement of the Good Government club 1 tra: S Tun CV / TYTE TESTINE cua s true to the purpose of as organization, and its nominces will acinstance, the visiting public were pack- m.nister the c ty's affairs to the satis- According to Dan Business has Nev-

#### READY TO SURRENDER.

Ev dent y ne F: pinos are nte gent enough to snow when they are bearen and thousands of them are reported to be ready to surrender to the Americans and to taste American iberty for t lemselves. It will need only a taste to connce them that it is a vas ly superior to tem by Aguna co. It needs only morrow: a fair test of he American way to Business has never been better on the

Now that the power of the chiefs has show a greater volume of business than been stattered twl be found that the one-half larger than in the best of precore of the rebel on is a very small vous years. The outgo of bread stuffs

The Filiphos have had their esson and it has been a severe one, but it may turn out after all that the final effect of it wil be good and that the Yet at every point of danger except one future of the people of the sancs will be or giter and happer than it would

#### SPANISH OPINION.

rie in the Pail op nes w be a fai ure, or ng production until July ilrat or later, Coming from such shining examples that date except at higher prices and a of success in the adm nistration of colon a affars this cictum ought to be the one thing needful to sober buyers conclusive and the Americans will save and to bring into the list of producers of time and monday we had no their establishments heretofore lidle. time and money by pulling up their While a fair y large capacity of producstakes n the 21 ppines and coming tion is still in reserve, the demand now back to the Un ted States as they are pressing for cars, ressels, bridges, buildadv sec to co by Messrs, Bryan, Ceveland, Hoar and the other Americans is that the great producers appear to be who are of the same opin on as the anxious to maintain their hold on for-

It is perhaps worth noting that Great ion of the Spanares. Great Bran tme, seek better markets by a some-It s a very hopeful s gn that an un- as been the most successful co on zer what general reduction of 21/2 cents in were identican the ressential particular that the world has ever known and the ly higher. The shipments from the cast ulars. There is, however, one importto get cancidates for the various offices. But sh are of the opinion that the have been smaler than in four of the ant difference, which is that one was wio, wil, command the fullest confi- Americans are doing very well in their past six years in quantity and only 16,756 given to Mr. Jackson outright, while dence of the cit zens. Recent events rew possessions and that in Cuba and When the countries will be controlled as the countries of the cit zens. Recent events rew possessions and that in Cuba and When the countries of the cit zens. the other was granted to Mr. Howbert have impressed upon the people of the Porto R co and to a limited extent in although Atlantic exports, secure an object of very vital interest ability as well as of ntegrity of char-ready accomp size woncers and are and of Sreat benefit to the entire comacter to be in charge of the city's ousshowing their administrative ability in

year. The most of the division receives during the moderate purchaser. Covering movetent to the entire comacter to be in charge of the city's ousshowing their administrative ability in

year. The most of the city's ousments in Sugar advanced the precess

## SOLDIERS OF FORTUME,

Various people n Kansas City, ine uding Un ted States authorities, are very much interested at present in an shared in public interest this week be- Balt, and O..... 72

practical and legal difficulties in the way which the politicans are indusing n

Unfortunately for the aspirations of export buyers of pig from are following C. C. C. S. L.... 58 Wabash of is app callon, that the cit zens reed some niesesting spegulations. We un- lese would be sold ers of fortune, the up their demands, notwithstanding recent not fee, any serious alarm lest the ity derstand that the cub woes not expect Federa, government has an eye on the advances in this line. It is beginning to Del. and I'ud .1124 W. and L. E .. 111/2 system shall fall into the hands of specton on nate any cancicates use flex-movement and site term not to prevent country can hold its export trade in some D, and R G. ... 224 Adams Ex. .....115 mestic purposes a superior to a loth- meets its approva, but that it will con- and the present inc cations are that the ers, and the importance of the preser- tent itself with selecting from the can- who e project will fall through most

large number of voters who des re to signed from uerative positions for a little changed nir ce, partly because of Lou, and Nash 654 Com. Cable .....185 franc ise, and if the Howbert franchise show the r independence of party nes chance to win possible fame and for-

## THE ADAMS CASE.

Two successive cases of murc er where the ver m was a ec by means of po - proved statistical conditions. city, but weakened and somewhat ce- a great deal of interest and a cons (er- against 2,454,771 bishels last week; 3,- N. Y. Cent. .....137 moral zed by mista ces, by treachery on able amount of apprehens on. A danmoral zed by mistakes, by freachery on able amount of apprenens on. A dantile part of its own members, and to gerous prominence has been given to busines in 1896, 1,372,215 bishes in 1897; 2,206,773 busines in some extent a verm of the atroclous the sea flar here was afforced a sure 1895. Since July it this season the ex- Northwest. ... 184 Si er Cert. ..... 594 misrepresentations and sancers wt1 and secret method of murcer, whereby ports of wheat aggregate 162,897,349 bush. North. Am. Co. 9% S. Robe and T. 10% which it has been assaied. Obposing the murcerer cour successfully save es against 161,204,7) bushels last year. North, Pac. .... 53% Sugar .... 1394 it there s no party, but ratier a conthinse finot only from convet on, but 220, a gain of 60 over last week and com-There are a good many very good Slomerate mass of diverse po tica also, to a arge extent, from even suspance with 183 in his week a year ago; Ore. Nav. .... 40

The New York Tribune asks the white man's burdens the question; W1 the Flipinos who are being et out of Span- devotet to further entations of the spec-United States take the same vew of the

can, "my name a Pan s."

30 - erc's S. - ~2 es

in Some Great Industries the ments Through Exchanges Show a Greater Volume of Business than Ever Before.

#### New York, Feb. 21,-R. G. Dun & Co's drice to that which has been offered. Weekly Review of Chade will say to-

ensure its approval by the natives, but whole, and in some great industries the is man fes ly c ficult to confer the guin is astonishing. Exports surpass last The c ty and county building could blessings of civilization upon a native year's as much as imports, though the smaller than in either of six years part. act ve rallway securit es being a little State ponds mactive. Rallroad bonds and cotton continues heavy. But there are some who fear that such prosperity cannot last

Popular, liftpressions have to be reckoned with, because they control events. the signs are in every respect favorable. The upward rush of 16.5 per cent, in the whether exports of such products may not be temporarily checked, but if they could be entirely stopped, as they are not, the balance due this country would still he large. The crush of demand for fincauses many to refuse to contract beyond ings and pipes is partly to anticipate an expected rise in prices. The best sign eign markets although just now unable to take orders for future delivery.

It is a sign of similar import that the

have been 2,567,364 bushels, against 2,080,417 last year and including other ex-

## BRADSTREET'S.

Iron and Sirel and Cotton Goods Share Public Interest. New York, Feb 21.-Bradstreets

morrow will say: membered that iron and steel are in active demand at advancing prices the world Chi. and N. W..148 products if present prices tendencies connished in steel rais which are now up to do is pfd....., 30% Wells Fargo ... 125 tries and some business is said to have Gt. Nor. pfd.. .1851/2 do

Cereal products remain steady and out Lake Shore .... 200 Cons. son and also because of liberal export Met. St. Ry.... 24324 do pfd ...... 95 calls. Notwithstanding heavily increased Mich. Cent. ... 118 receipts and continued cutting of refined Minn, and S. L. 53 sugar by the warring refiners, raw sugar do 14 pfd.... 98 ly on the growing appreciation of im- Mob. and O...i.. 17% do

Wheat, including flour, shipments for Bus ness fai ures, or the week number do pfd ..... 79% do 258 in 1897, 271 in 189, and 234 in 1895. against 20 last wek; 45 in this week a

## FINANCIA, REVIEW.

Attention Turned to Specialties to a Large Extent.

New York. Feb. A.-Bradstreets finan cia review tomorrow wil say: Wednesday being a ho.day not only brose the stock expange week but establisher a differece in tone between ts ear er and in the portions. Monday and Tues ay were in the main

is a prisons through the efforts of the untive temper of me street and to the out me, considerable selling by scalpfow good men from the Republican Americans as Agu naido, who was bought renewed public interest. It is to be respond to the Republican Americans as Agu naido, who was bought renewed public interest. It is to be respected and the price sagged to 73. The weakonce by the Spaniards and is angry be- membered, however, that while the ness t c not last long, lowever, as P.usstandard stocks were strong, the act vity san 81 pments last week were found was to a large extat turned to specialties and neg ected parts of the share ist. At the same ime the further ad-"Yes," rep ed the c sapponed polite vances in he past we'weeks had resulted n the usua commulation of one "Then, of course," sooth mg y reloned stocks n weak or this hands and when tracers were dispose to attack values flee the expectations concerning it. A:-And silence . (a a poult ce fe l.-Chicago while the mater at for liquidation was abundant. The fact that the urlington refunding

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stop orders were unearthed on Friday's market. Irregularity was prevalent, the standard stocks selling off, while manipulative strength in the industrials, particularly the newer ones was the principal sustaining factor. There has been a large amount of activity on the part of commission houses, the disposition to buy stocks extending to specialties and low priced securities with less of a regard for investment values and more inclination to follow manipulation or to accept rumors at their face value than the market has exhibited for some time past. London has shown an increased tendency to follow the course of our markets. slight hardening of money which made its appearance in the last two days has not passed unnoticed and perhaps aiding in causing more conservative views to become prevalent while it must also be noted that the activity of the iron and Aston whing- The Pay- steel markets and the generally cheerful nature of reports regarding those industries are looked on as arguments of some force for the continuance of bullishness on the industrials.

### EASTERN MARKETS

New York Money.

New York, Feb .27 .- Money on ca excess over imports then was heavy. \$: 561/2@1.87. Commercial bilis, \$1 801/2@

U. S 3s ........106% N V. C. 1s

coup .....128 , N Car. 68 .... 150 J. S. 4s .......112 do 43 ..... , 104 coup .....112% North. Pac. 18...115 25 ...... 99 do 3s .... . 681/2 do coup .....111% do 14 ...... 103 do coup .....111% N. Y. C S. L. .107% District 3 658....115 Nor. and W. . . 1301/2 Ala. class A ..... 110 North. Cons. .... 113 B. . . . . . . . 107 do deb. 5s., 122 do . C. .... ... 100 O. Nav. Is..... 111 Cur. .....100 ,O Nav. 43 .....1021/4 Atchison 4s .....101% O. S. L. 6s.......1251/2 ad .. 4s ... 83% O. S. L. 54 ......110% Can. So. 2s ......1111, Reading 's .... '89 Can. Pac. ..... 961 R. G. W. 1s..... 91% C. and N. P. ... 951/2 5. L. and I. M C. and O 58 ...1181/2.S. L. and S. F .123% C. H. and D.....104% St P. Con. .....164% D. and R G. 18.10814 S. P. C. and P.1211/2 D. and R. G. 4s.100 do 5s ......1211/g East Tenn. 15...104% So. Ry. 5s ......105% ....... 73 |R. Rope and T. 88 F. W. and D. .. 851/2 T. new set 38... 971/4 Gen Elec. 5s ..115, Tex. Pac. 1s....11314 G. H. and S. A.. 109 do 2s ...... 531/2 2s . ..... 110 Union Pac 1s ..1031/2 H. and T. C. ...109 U P. D. G. ... 88 Con, 6s ..110 Wabash 1s .. ..115 do Iowa C. 1s .... ,109 28 .... 96 La Con. 4s .....1091/2. West Shore 4s...1121/2 and N Uni., 95% Va. Cent. ...... 86 Missouri 6s .....1141/2 do def. ..... 7 М. К. Т. 28.... 68%

New York, Feb. 27 -The stock marnoon, it was reported

afternoon, but, together with the specialties, sagged during the late selling, ing tone throughout Total sales \$4,-

U. S is registered advanced if and the 3s and 5s % in the bid price. Atchison ... .. 23% S. L. and S. F., do pfd ..... 64½ do pfd ..... 72 do pfd ... .172 do pfd . .. 44 Union Pac. ..... over and it is encouraging to find that do ptd . ... 191 It P. D. G. ..... 1214 do pfd ..... 74% Amer. Ex .... .140 tinue. A notable example of this is fur- Erie new ...... 146 United States .. 551/2 a parity with quetations in other coun- Ft. Wayne .....178 A Cot. Oil ... 35 per cent. higher bian they were at this Lake E and W. 19 Amer. Tob. ..... 1844 do pfd ..... 34% do pfc ..... 66½ do pfd .....142 Haw, Com. Co., 72 is slig tily higher on the week, apparent- Mo. Pac. ..... 46% Irt Paper .... 581/2 B R. T. ...... 913% pfd ..... 88 M. K. T. ...... 14 La Clede Gas .. 512 do pfd ..... 49. Lead ,.... ... . 32% ulo Nat. Lin. Oil... 51/2 Pac. Mail ..... 51 do 1s pfå .. 65 do 2s pfd..... 33 Pull. Palace ...1591/2 Ont. and W ..... 26% T. C. and I ..... 14% U. S. Leather .. 6% Ore. B. L. ..... 45 do pfd ..... 70% Fa lures in Canada for the week are 39 Pac. C. Is pfd., 89 U. S. Rubber .. 52% 2s pid.... 64 nfd .....1153/ Pittsburg .... .. 180 West Union .. 9416 Reading .... 220% Fec. Steel ...... 52% do 1s pfd .... 63% do pfd ..... 85%

#### R. G. W. ..... 37 Colo. So. .... 71/4 do pfd .... 751/4 co 1s pfd .... 581/2 Rock Island ....1191/6 co 2s pfd .... 211/2

The Sons of Veterans of the state of plan, a belief which was adhered to by sales of 3 boatloads. The cownward of a memoria conservatory at he New face of all deflants, proved to be a far somewhat campened the spirit of the

S . VDER ARREST FOR YORDER Proceedings of the Final Day of the Inquest were Sensational in the in Their Identification of the

Yore.x Granged With

Senti girre Poisor ~

New York, Feb. 27 .- Roland Burn-

ham Molmeux, son of General Leslie

Moducus, of Brooklyn, was arrested

tonight charged with murdering Mrs.

Kut letine J. Adams in this city on De-

terriber 28, 1898. He was locked up in

The arrest followed the verdict of the

do note jury accusing alm of the

the Greumstances of the death of Hen-

13 C. Bainet of the Knickerbocker Ath-

bile cub, who was poisoned by a pow-

are received through the mall, as was

Mis. Adams. The cases are so closely

connected that they can scarcely be

A Scusational Day.

The proceedings of the final day of

the inquest were sensational in the highest degree. The case hac dragged

crime. The newspapers, from the be-

harbored such a thought. The exam-

ing with Molineux, but gruff anc severe

Damaging Evidence,

the melodrama this afternoon. A shop-

keeper who rented private letter boxes

swore positively that Molineux was his

patron, using the name of "H. C. Bar-

net." It was proved long ago that the

bottles of medicine hac been sent to

that letter box. Then the handwriting

experts were called, and one after an-

other declared that the hand that had

written the address on the poison paca-

age and forged the names of Harry

Cornish and H. C. Barnet to letters

sent to crug firms ordering powder

medicines was the hand of Roland B.

Molineux. The experts were absolute-

penmanship, and would make no qua i-

Molineux is a member of the New

York Athletic club and was, until his

quarrel with Harry Cornish, a promi-

facturer and s reputed to be a mil-

Koch's Testimony

Cornis 1, was called to the witness

stand. He testified that he only once

saw the man who rented it. He gave

the name of M. Cornish. Koch said he

was near-sighted and did not think he

could identify the man who had rent-

Hart directed Gallagher to testify.

Gallagher on the Stand.

New York Athletic club. Previous to

that he had been employed at the

Knickerbocker Athletic club. Moli-

neaux was instrumental in securing

him his position. For the last year

"Now, Mr. Gallagher," asked the at-

Joseph F. Murray, chief clerk in the

central postoffice, testified that the

wrapper of the bromo se tzer bottle

audressed to Cornish hac been ma ed

the general postoffice as third or fourth

was then called He told of a visit to

Newark to get a spec men of Moli-

neux' nancuriting. He swore hat

Mol neux had refused to give .t to him

until he hac first consulted as coun-

McCafferty could not get a samp e of

Molineaux' writing until a few cays

Molineux' Denial.

Molineux heard the accusation with

out changing co or or a trace of agita-

tion, He caned forward with his mands

on the table, and staring steadily at

ond street (where Heckman's letter box

agency is). I saw hm at the hotel

where I was on exhibition and at New-

ark, where a man brought him to me

and asked if 'I was the man.' He is

"na-'s al," sa.t. Mr. Osborne, qu.

Desp te Mr. Weeks' efforts to have

Hechman cross-examined he was a -

lowed to leave the stand, the coroner

saying that he hac promised the d.s.

trict attorney to concuct the investiga-

t on .n 'is own way. That closed the

incident and Emma Miller, the Newark

saleswoman who solc a si ver holder

s m lar to that which held the promo

cay of December, 1898, did you sel

what was considered in your store as

sa c be wanted to buy a bottle ho cer.

Insteac I showed him a mater no cer. He purchased t."

M ss Miller then dent fied the holder

"Have you been able to identify any-

of the bromo seltzer bottle as the match

safe she and sold on December 21.

one who-purchased the holder?"

"I never saw that man in Forty-sec-

Hec onan said emphacical y:

torney, "c.d you write the accress on

the package of poison that was re-

Gallagher said he was clerk at the

there was a warm exchange.

they nac been "good fr.ends."

ceived by Mr. Cornish?

sel. Mr. Weeks.

a liar.'

a march safe?"

"No, sir, I did not."

capsules.

he had not.

fications of their statements.

because of that quarrel.

with Cornish on the stand.

seemed, of contradicting Harry

While the inquest was into the

a Large Fortune.

the Torabs prison.

considered separately.

steady at 21/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 2@21/2 per cent. Sterling c.change steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1 861/4604 861/2 for demand and at \$48114418432 for sixty 4.84. Silver certimentos, nominally 59% @60c. Bar silver, 50120 Mexican dollars, 47%c. Government bonds steady add the of Mrs. Adams it also went into

4s reg.... 12% N J C 59 .... 117

#### New York Stocks.

ket continued very irregular today and ieft off rather heavy but with fractional advances in the prominent shares The ra way shares assumed more prominence in the cealings than of late, important fuctuations occurring from o time in those propert es during which the specialties were temporarly relegated to the background Wheat has gained only I's cents in price Prices were recedling when, toward was inclined to accept pacific overtures and a rally ensued. London was a lionaire. The prisoner has gone in The wostern receipts during the ments in Sugar advanced the prices dress and manners and prospective heir in your mine that Roland B. Molineux tention as it was by brokers who were low S. Weeks of the New York Athletic Colonel Gardiner then said that the The grangers were in request in the

The bond market displayed a hesitatseph Koch, who keeps a letter box es-

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Ch'cago, Feb. 27.-Freezing temperatures today throughout the winter wheat be t where there was heavy rain yesterday and Saturday caused a good deal of anxety regarding the winter plant and the market opened very firm. to have been only 664,000 bushels and the recepts at domestic markets undicated some recuct on of farmers' ce-I ver es. Wor d's s'apments to Europe for the week aggregated 6,32,000 bushes, the greater por on coming from antic port cearances, of wheat and flour for the day exceeded 1,000,000 bushtencency of foreign markets, however, mony.

by the same hand that wrote the letters "signed "Barnet" and "Cornish" and addressed the bothe of polson received by Harry Corn s.z.

Edward B. Hay, of Washington, Henry L. Tolman, of Ch cago; A.bert S. Oshorne, of Rochesten, N. Y.; Percifor Frazer, Dr. William F. Hagan, of Troy, and Prof. Dan el P. Ames, of E. zabeth, N. J., all handwriting experts, agreed with Kinsley in his evicence against

Roland 3. Molineux sat and listenec. to the testimony of the hancwriting experts without betraying any ner-yousness. Not so with his father, however. General Molineux seemed on the rerge of col apse during the better part of the hearing.

#### District Attorney's Speech.

It was just 4:35 o'clock when District Extreme - Experts were Certain Attorney Gardiner arose and announcec. hat all the evicence in the hands of 1e people had been given and then Handwriting of Molineux - The carefully summed up the case. Prisoner Has Gone in Good So- Mrs. Adams could not be separated. clet; and is Prospective Heir to | larnet had been poisoned by a powder sent through the mails and the one who sent it must have been on intimate erms with him and acquainted with he fact that Barnet usea Kutnow powvay. Molineux, he said, was that per-

"Now, in the all ng of Barnet, where has the motive? We have t by cirrumstantial evidence. Barnet was atendant to Blanche Cheseboro, He sined her and dined her, invited her to is 100m and the accepted. They were in fact, on the closest terms of intireacy The other man wanted her to mairy him and she finally consented t) do so, but she loved Barnet. She came to New York and went to ive f om place to place with no apparent n eans of support and no one to care for her. And now we come to one of d) e most remarkab e trings connected Wat I the case."

Mr. Gardiner ; ien read the letter written to Barnet while he was ill, and Is that the language of one ordinary along monotonously, w tnesses being frienc to another?"

examined for the sole purpose, as it General Molineux interrupted him by Cor-: enying out: "Yes, it is." nish's testimony in minor deta is or of I've coroner silenced him and then the eliciting suggestions as to a motive that distric, attorney resumed. He cwelt might have lec Cornish to commit the upon the fact that Mrs. Molineux had sent flowers and a letter to Barnet only ginning, had stuck to Molineux as the 15 days before her marriage and cisperson most to be suspected, but the credited the statement of Molineux that prosecuting officials apparently never

the paid for the flowers. "It is clear hat Mrs. Molineux ovec iner was kine and gentle when deal- Barnet but knew Molineux had good prospects and she wanted to be taken care of. There's the motive," said Mr.

Colonel Garciner here took up Moli-The curtain rose on the last act of neux's hatred of Cornish and spoke of Molineux's visit to Chinatown and his intimacy with persons there. Coming down to the hiring of the letter boxes, Colonel Gardirer said:

"In one instance the box was rented n the name of 'H. C Barnet.' It was rot Barnet who hired it. Who was it? You heare a witness on this stand this very day swear that he saw Molineux there ten or twenty times and identified him as hiring the box in Barnet's name. Then there was another letter box hired in the name of 'Harry Cornish' and a letter was received there from ly certain in their identification of the Frederick Stearns of Detroit, in answer to one written by 'H. S. Corn sh,' making inquiries about Harpster. person who wrote that letter of Inquiry had known that Cornish was acquinted with Mr. Stearns he would not have nent member of the Knickerbocker selected Cornish's name. Now you have Athletic club, from which he resigned seen witnesses go upon this stand as experts in handwriting and heard them testify that the man who wrote those letters signed 'Harry Cornish' and 'H. C Barnet' wrote the address on the good society, being of excellent, ad- package of poison. Is there any

club, and a personal enemy of Harry letters, to his mine, had been written by a degenerate.

It was 5:15 o'c ock when Colonel Gardiner concluded his summing up, and When the inquest was resumed Joafter a brief charge to the fury by Coioner Hart, the case was given into tablishment at 1,620 Broadway, where the hands of the jury and the 11 went a box was rented in the name of Harry out to deliberate.

The Verriet.

The jury came in with its verciet at . 8:43 p. m. It was as follows: We find that the said Kather ne J. Adams came to her death on December a drug firm of Cincinnati and a box of zer by Roland B. Molineux."

The coroner immediately issued a Coroner Hart asked Koch if he had warrant for the arrest of Molineux and, identified anyone as Cornisa, Koch said the latter was at once arraigned before him. Through his attorney he demand-Felix Gallagher was then called. His ed an immediate hearing, but Assistant District Attorney Osborne ob ected, counsel, Charles Lex Brook, protested against Gallagher testifying, because saying it was impossibe to proceed with he had not been subpoenaed. Coroner the hearing. The hearing was then set cown for Wednescay morning at Colonel Gardiner heatedly objected to 11 30. Counsel Brooks' "interferences" and

- Mol neux was committed to the Tombs without bai .

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS-CHARGE.

In the Matter of Solomon J. Polin, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, To the Honorable Moses Hallett, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Colorado: So omon J. Po in, of Cripple Creek, El

county, and state of Colorado, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 25th day of January last past, he was duly adjudged rupt under the acts of congress relating to bankruptcy, that he has duly surrendered ai. his property and at the Broadway city department of rights of property, and has fully compliced with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his Detective Sergeant James McCafferty bankruptcy.

Wherefore, her frays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate, under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 27th day of February, A. D.

Solomon J. Polin.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. District of Colorado, as:

On this 27th cay of February, A. D. 1899, on reading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had on the same on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1899, before John B. Cochran, referee in bankruptcy, at room 14 De Graff building, in the city of Colorado Springs, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the ferencen; and that notice thereof be published in the Colorado Springs Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed in said distr ct, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause. if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is Further Ordered, by the Court, That the referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and tals order, addressed to them at their

se zer bot: e, was ca ec to he stanc. M.ss Miler was asked: "On the 2.st places of residence as statec. Witness the Honorable Moses Hal ett. judge of the said cours, and the (Seal.) seal thereof, at Denver, in said district, on the 27th day of Feb-Yes. A man came nto the store and Francis, W. Tupper. Clerk.

Take notice, that the foregoing is a true copy of said bankrupt's petition for discharge and order thereon, that creditors wist ing to oppose said petition must enter their appearance in opposition thereto before said referee at the time, and place "No, sir," and that encec her tes- mentioned in said order, and file before said referee a specification, in writing, of

s generally a devout Catho c select to match her gown and her seeves lovers known that dings with the eye of the common for well no; try to make a mystery about at the grindstone until he wore his sor- college boys. Why, I've known that upon Lent as an excuse for the wearing were stitched around the hand, with of a um num gray pop in. The overcynic. That's where you're wrong it. Yes, it was this very same bride, row out. At he could do was to run.

We have the division of the hour was bour to be mother's control of the control of the division of the hour was bour to be mother's control of the division of the division of the division of the hour was bour to be mother's control of the division of the divis becoming. She has dresses for every. The officer young woman wore a gown

premises and sells them either in her attic or on the street.

I saw her upon the corner one of these warm days, se ing her cinaries in arranged in decorative shapes. had paused at her stand. I pon a perch sat a row of love b rds and in the little. The bod ce had revers of black velve:

gown of cafe-au-lait broacc of trim- Below this point was an elaborate tr.m- across the front, fall ng back from over med in lancy wood brown braic. The ming of the white sath and braic, put a very pretty chemiseite of white nen-

Skirt Crimmings. The sart was trimmed with three

bands of dark blue ribbon velve; extending in points at the left sice instead of the front, as is usually not ced, The acket was net with oue sain & and fitted close to the figure. The A around as L the tailor made accets of ceep blue chiffon over a in ng of white; and the belt was also of blue

The god mother of the little new-comer wore a very che to lette of pac Par s, Jan. 15.—The Parls woman who The far purchaser were succe g over gracelu affair profusely trimmed with old bache or of 57 would regard wed-

The third caler was very smart y gowned in a tollette of English suit ng. heard." The bodice had some fu ness at the One of the Americans wore a princess tapered off to a point at the bust line, any in design, It fastened diagonally

An od stager, whom I have known and quarrel with her friends sometimes, that would make my story too long. for many years, and who has told me, but oftener with the men than with the a good many things that are generally women, I believe, because the men told him in her most decisive manner—other man in a very unpleasant preconfirmed by my own experience, said more often provoked her. The way they in answer to a regular proposal, mind dicament. fin sled by two long ends which fe to me at a recent wedding, at with smoothly upon the strt. The sleeves both of us were present as lookers-on, wanting to be lovers instead of being like the other fellows, without trying was losing ground with Christie by: "Don't set the idea that a weeding is a contented as friends. Christie herself 'all this love-making business,' he'd staying at home when he might have. bore, my joy. Don't let that idea take told me that what sie wanted was to better stay away altogether. a lold on you. I's false and v clous," be a good fellow, and have good fellows

Secret was of the same co or traced in a again. Weddings are like the finest groom-Swain. That was how Mr. away to his mother's country place in Fifth avenue and borrow \$5 from him

T'd I ke to know waat you not ce and thing about in this one," I said. "It's She let me come once or twice on the man was watching this opportunity very presty, I allow. But t looks to express understanding that I was not with Christie. This other man-I show- all through the early summer of '98. I "Does it?" It was my friend's turn to thing that tempted me to look shocked, push his love-making into prominence. ruffle of gray si c was fastened inside be surprised, or to seem so. "Then you but I must say that the proceedings I could see plainly that his plan was to

7 GOOD FELLOW'S WEDDING.

By MARY CRANSTON.

"CERISTINE HOVERED ABOUT MONTAUK CAMP FOR DAYS."

the regular debutante's receptions than behavior and Swain's irrepressible

they were like grand opera. The first tendency to 'spoon.' The only danger

"Oh, they were gay gatherings, those! recklessly, everybody said another way Christie touched him. not only con't notice, but you haven't were, if not unconventional, certainly make Christie like him partly for the

believe she ever made anything that

gone to the war-for, he is as much "Really?" I said, rather surprised. about her. Lovers, she thought, were man and a man of leisure, like most of But she always seemed just as pleased to hear you say that." forribly slow. Well, she was barely 18, the other fellows, and so he had no as eyer to have him with her, helping "The worst of it was Swan is a rich a man of independent means as Swain." becoming. She has dresses for every

The other young woman word a gown

Lenien occasion and even her chart es also made after the princess order, but content of each square was at ny cot of preclate the head es of them unless through the Lent season of '98 he was up to fox-hunting.

The other young woman word a gown beautiful state of purple and in the sort of classical music; you can't apsociate the head estate the head estate of the head estate the head es his own neck, apparently for he rode the biggest joke, and guy him about the

> me very much ke other weedings I to act the old fogy, and not to look showed him to you-profited by poor suppose the other man made up his shocked at anything.' I never saw any. Swa n's example and took care not to mind that it would be better policy to stay near her than to go off and seek laurels to bring back and lay at her feet. I must say, she wasn't the sort that would have seemed likely to want aurels laid at her feet; anyone would nave said she would prefer a football.

But you can never tell about a girl. "They were at Shelter Island in the summer, some of them, others at Sag Harbor and Martina's Vineyard; the whole folly crowd of boys and girls seemed to be spending the summer, or most of it, about the east end of Long Island. And I assure you I never heard fer once mention Swain's name all the time. Isn't t funny? Others of the crowd wondered how he was making cut at Santiago-al knew he had gone there—and hoped he was safe and all. that, but Christie never once gave a sign of caring whether he was dead or

"Wel, I never expected it to end as it did. But I was there when the end came, and I'm glad I was.

"It was very simple. Just that toward the end of August a ransport came with soldiers from Cuba. And over at Shelter Island everybody was talking about the soldiers at Montauk

"The other man was present—it was, at the end of the yacht club pierwhen one of the g rls said, Caristic, I wonder if Harry Swan will get eave and come over here from Montauk. He's in that battalion.' "Another girl said, If they don't

give him leave, he ought to run the Then an elderly man, who knew

Chr.stie, but was not exactly one of her crowd, said, 'Harry Swain isn't in any fix to run the guard.

"It seems Chris.ie-well, her guarcinteresting. They were no more like (very contrast between his comrade- ite was 'run.' She started and said, 'Why?' "And the elderly man said, Fever," Here my friend stopped and got up time I went, Christie was not in the for him was that the young lady might from the window seat where we had room when I arrived. The other young begin to be struck by remorse for her been snugly hidden from the wedding non and all women into two great room when I arrived. The other young begin to be struck by remorse for her company while a very pretty cance was classes; people with whom she dently, and they all told me in chorus "The war seemed to settle that could in progress. He now said he thought the happy could were getting reacy to could not have fun. If she found you that she would be hack in a few min- all in the other man's favor. Yes, I was the happy couple were getting reacy to

amus ng sae wanted to enroll you utes, all laughing very much at some watching the whole game with deep in leave. among her friends, and if she dan't joge of their own. I very soon under terest and close attention. At the very "But," I shad you amusing t mattered nothing stood what the joke was; Christic came first opportunity Swain had himself en your watching to opportunity Swain had himself en your watching to opportunity shad a properture of the content of the co "But." I said, "you naven't finished whether you were in love with her up out in man's costume, with blackened rolled as a plain enlisted man and "Haven't I?" What more to your eyes or not, she would either face, white hat and banjo. I had taken was off to a camp in the south. Then want? The other man read his sen-

make fun of you at you or else keep a seat in her 'cosey corner,' but she the other man began to take a greating tence in the paleness hat came over out of your way. But one thing a this made me a regular minstrel bow and terest in the war, read the papers dill. Christie's face at that word. Fever, it wor'd she had no use for, and I'll swear, said, 'Da's my sear, if you please, gently and was always asking your broke up the party. Caristic hovered to it, and that was a sweet leart. boss. And then she sat herself down opinion about how long it would take about Montauk camp for days and then off, and that was a sweetlicart.

"Then came the war fever. Christic there and sung, My Gal's a High-born to get the Spaniards out of Cupa.

"That anxiety helped to speil his The next we heard of the was with "You can hardly helieve it of this de- game for him. But, besides that, Chris- Swain's mother in Vestchester county. at first, or she never would have trous mure bride, can your I just tell you so tie, as I told you, had begun to put. Then we heard that Swain had been iled her lead about it one way or antithat you may form some idea of the forth strong symptoms of patriotism. sent home to his family to be nursed, sort of good fellow Christie was. Yes, Her clothes were a moving Fourth of and—

That came on hist after she had had and really a good fellow, too, for she July show. She tried to sew things— "Hello! Here they come. Have you serious, hot, up-anc-down quarrel would give away the rings off her fing- housewifes and all that sort of thing— got an old slipper? Well, hurry up and w to one of her friends—a man. She ers to anyone that needed help. But to send to the so diers, though I don't get some rice.

the att o, over a fancy bazaar, lives an cut ve vet over which fel an overskirt old woman who makes a wing selling of black and white shepherd plaid. The r bbon. It fastened upon the right side edge of the oversidit was decorated at which there was a abot ruffle of with blue c silk bra d and at the front the plaid goods, nee with gray, Bands there was a corner design of the same, of gray trimmed the overskirt and a braid outlined upon pieces of white sat-The Bodice.

cages in the rear were the canaries. which broadened at the shoulders and front and was rather out of the ord nbraid was two inches wide and was on the same design as was seen upon. The fu ness extended from the undercomposed of narrow, fat bands of s. c. the corners of the oversidit. The neck arm seam all the way across the front,



"A COUPLE OF PRETTY AMERICANS WHO HAD PAUSED AT HER STAND."

sewed up and down and across each was finished with a couble ruff e of adding much stourness to the f gure other to form little squares. terminating at the side seams.

The Fustening. eyes. Joon the over apping side was ostrich plumes, very ful and of extrasewed small, round, six buttons the ordinary luster. same color as the braid. On the oppo- At a Caude afternoon not long ago. site side were title cops of brown si k I saw some tallor made gowns all cord which were drawn over the but- strictly street dresses. A Caudle after- with a broad brim. The trimming. tons unch the opening was entirely con- noon is one in which you go to acmire which was of red ribbon, was arranged

ane toque n wood brown velvet. At At a Caucle afternoon one pretty bunches of flowers. At the front there rosette of cafe-au-la t couble sat n r.b- dem nant co or in the mater al was a c tangeable red site parasol was carbon with corcea edge.

black chiffon. The gown fitted the figure closely, no The hat worn with this gown was fulness being allowed except at the one of he most beaut ful I have ever foot of the skirt. At this bom the seen It was made of pure white felt. sk r. flared in graceful folds which The or m was totted will be ant in a sant as if to be at narmony with formed an a breviated train at the black seads almost its full width. The the dagona opening. A belt of plad back. The trimming was put upon the front reached well over the eyes, but sik confined the wast and there was a front of the skirt in pointed design, the back was bent perfectly flat. In then it curved gracefully downward this way the br.m seemed to have been sleeves were small with a few gathers cut off exactly square.

The crown was a very sma affar of puff. The manner in which the gown was white satin. It was also very flat. At . The skirt was ong and sweeping with lastened was very novel—or at least I the left side were full loops of reversishould say the trimming upon the fast- ble r.bbon that was white upon one ening was novel - for the gown was b.de and black upon the other. Back skirt of br lant red taffeta upon wach teally he'd together with hooks and, of these loops were two three-quarter

the new baby and see the trousseau ligh at the back. Under the crown Worn with the tollette was a lox- which is spread out for inspect on.

the left side were brill ant breast and guest wore a walking to lette of Scotch was an entire white of re-feet, wings, wings of a red pird. A little ower material which consisted of a aunty heat and a cown at the foot of the crown, was a dittle coat and a fu sort. The pre- English red gloves were worn and a

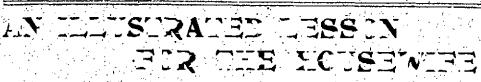
which is really very slender.

Trimmings Sinuted. The s. t cord tr.mm ngs were put on necktic of the same material. The at the shoulders, forming a very small

the left side. It was made over a cropthere was a deep accord on p a ted ruffe which gave a charming touch of color to the whole to ette when the overskirt was fred:

The lat was a care red ve ve; one there were r bbon rosettes and small

new shace of green cal ec tea- eaf ried, encased in a covering of rec salk.



and mut lates.

Good eggs cos: more than poor eggs, but they are worth t. As a general thing your dealer will be frank with

you in the matter of eggs, and will tell

you which are his strict y fresh eggs.

Take no other, and if necessary go

without eggs unless you can afford to

buy good ones. If you have no confidence in your cea er, hold the eggs to

(By Kate Corbin, Head of the Metropolitan School for Cooking.)

A good dinner costs money, but t a sice to be thrown away when they need not cost as much as it generally are pared. does. One do lar expended on good, In paring apples, potatoes and any wholesome, raw food will give better other fruit or vegetable, be careful to results than \$2 spent on poorly selected have a sharp knife. You will waste enough in one day to pay for having a

jeard what I thought everyone had

"Why, the romance of it. Oh, yes; a regular old-fashioned romance. But

why don't you keep your eyes open, my

cear boy? You rea y ought to keep

your eyes open. Dicn't you see a man

faultlessly dressed and making himself

most particularly agreeable to the

There he goes now. Just watch ha

"It seems to me much lke the av-

"H'm. I should have called it a de-

Well, now that you mention it, t

'Just so. He's been working that

does look as if it had ocen ridden hard,

smile ever since the (bridal party en-

"Oh, he is, ch? And the romance."

and the waiters won't bother us with

"Now. You know the war we had last year?"

said I had heard about that war. "Very wel. In the spring of '98, Christine Malcolm was a jolly, care-

free, happy girl. Her greatest ambition

was to have plenty of fun. Can't you see it in her eyes even tonight? Isn't

there a glorious remnant of the old spark of mischief still left? Well, it

was there when she first came from Wellesley, I can tell you, and it was

very fase nat ng. That was the trou-

No. sir. Christ e wanted to the de all

to it, and that was a sweet heart.

have seen some promise of sport in it

caught it; how, Tycan't tell. She must Lady."

"You may say what you I ce, but I isn't every girl's ambition to fascinate.

ole of it- t fasc nated men.

ices if we seep wel out of sight behind

"Come over by the palms there. It isn't near time to throw the rice yet,

tered the church. Well, he's the other

cidedly forced smile, myself."

"And what s that?"

or.desmaid?

tie leaves.

erage smile." I said.

Every dea er has inferior goods mix- knife sharpened. A dull knife bruises



n with the good mater as. Take apples and you will understand what I. mean. A fair apple will be alongside a brulsec one; and the woman who buys carelessly vill set, all in one measure, good and bad apples together. The woman wio goes out to buy apples for an apple ple does not need the

ones, but she cually requires good apples. The celet wo cheerfully hold the measure whe he woman selects

good ones. She wil pick them up one by one and lay lem careful y in the

measure as house they were eg a, not

apples; and what she gets them home

there w. not be a bru se on them-no:



be clear, with a dark spot in the center for the yolk. Poultry can best be judged by the wings, which should be thin and very tender. The wings of a tough fowl will ie close to the body and will be so stiff



that you will buy no other way he will soon consent to weigh your potatoes and other vegetables for you. I mention potatoes advisably, because these which is supposed to be kept in every are very deceptive by measure. A bacpotato takes up ust as much space as the sources of its revenue, and particua good one. But when you come to raly of its lands (terrae in Latin, terres weigh it you will see the difference. in French, whence the word terrier). Of Frost-bitten potatoes and had ones are course it is the duty as well as the in-

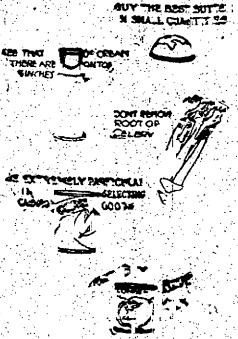
buy butter in the sma quantity, unless of to give answers. When he came to the you have a good place to keep it. The question: "Do you kee a terrer" the woman who "coes her own work" w. good natured parson repeat: No: but I cherish a five-pound pail of butter, have two well bred pointers and your lordwhen a servant will dig mo it with a ship is welcome to one of them. so ied anife and waste .t. The best care to have it!"-(Longes Teterapa

butter in small quantities, is most economical in the lorg run. Canned goods should be bought of the best dealers, and you should be willing to pay a good price. Put your grocer upon his honor and tell him that you want this year's canned vegetables and that you are willing to pay him for his best brands. Reject the cheap

stuff as being too cheap to be good.

In buying condensed milk observe almost the same rules as n buying fresh milk. Blue milk is never good. Pay eight cents a quart for your fresh milk; and from 10 to 20 for your condensed milk, and you will be sure of getting something sood. Of course there are cases where you can get good milk and other good materials cheap; but if you happen to find such a dealer regard yourself as fortunate, and make the most of aim.

In dressing vegetables for the table. such vegetables as are used uncooked.



you should preserve as much of the vegetable as possible. Leave the root upon the celery; serve the radishes in their leaves; and the heart of etruce should be laid upon the place.

Fancy fruits and vegetables are quite. different. It is never cheap to buy them; and the prudent house wife will let them alone. Strawberries in Reb-ruary are apt to be expensive. So is green corn in March. Grape fruit the size of your lead cost a collar, and big pears come as high as 25 cents

If you have money to buy these th ngs you can have them; but the housewife who is doing her own marketing on a little money wil do well to wait until they are in season. Buy nuts by weight "Kate Corbin.

In eccles astical aw a terrier is a book par sh and in which there is a record of Frost-bitten potatoes and lad ones are light. The same with other green vegetiers, even rac sies. Being hollow, they weight the hollow, they weight the hollow, they weight the hollow, they weight the hollow, they weight they weight they weight they weight they were person to see that the termination of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during the during the tree of his parish is well kept, and the during t his bishop a formal letter of noulry on For a small family it is cheaper to several matters, to which be was request-



"AT A CAUDLE AFTERNOON HOP LONG AGO I SAW SOME TAILOR-MADE GOWNS."



ing her green grociries by weight, not by measure. The grocer may at first object to this, but if you convince him



way. The end of the preastbone should

if ground at home; but you must keep

it in a class ar and, as soon as you

gr.nd it, you must return it to another ar so that it will be air tight. Fasten the grinder to the table and the work

The wise woman will insist upon buy-

Coffee is generally more economical

be so soft that it is like the flesh.

will be easy.

& Tery Stort

Guilty of murder in the first degree! This was the verdict of the ury in the case of the people of the state of Colorado vs. Josep's Perty, and it was returned after only an hour and a half Native Publications are Often Liteof consideration of the evidence.

. The verdict means that Loseph Perry will be sentenced by the court to spend. Ages before the European conquest the remainder of his days in the penitent ary, unless something unforeseen occurs before sentence is passed upon him. It further means that were Coloindo not one of the few states in the Un on wherein capital punishment and been abolished, Joseph Perry would be forced to pay the penalty of his crime by relinquishing his life upon the scat-

itnined Himself.

When Perry was placed on the stand resterday in his own behalf his testimony has of such a character that his chances for acquitta were juined before the jury. The Victor slayer told such conflicting stories of the killing of Mis. Munsig that the district attorney rm and had heaten h m severely with much more numerous a revolver and that the shot he flicawas intended for Bell and not for Mrs.

So palpably untrue was the testimony of the defendant that the district atconfounding him, when the cross-exam nation began.

After the conclusion of the testimony District Attorney McAllister made Bracy waived his argument and the ease went to the jury immediately. At 6 o'clock the jury returned a ver-

Suits Filed.

that certain lessees, to them unknown. have been working certain leases on properties of the defendant company ad oining the Pinto and Rising Sun claims, and that said lessees, with the knowledge and connivance of the Cefendant company, and between the first day of December, 1397, and March 30, 1898, followed certain veins and ore shoots .nto the confines of the Rising intel gence of als subscribers in the Sun and Pitto claims. t is further next issue. charged that ore was extracted from

Walter F. Crosby filed a suct against the board of county commissioners, appealing from the decision of the board ginning of our paper, We were not sure on regard to the assessment ofocertain property owned by the plantiff. The complaint alleges that these properties value. He asks a rebate of \$89.42 in

said vens to the value of \$11,200, and

N. W. Fisher vs. W. H. C. McKesson was the title of a replevin suit brought from the Las Animas district court to first time with two co umns plank, the the E Paso district court on a change editor making the bod announcement

E. A. Atkinson filed a sut against G. A. Swanquist and George Yountz. It was the Bohem a adversing the Acmi-

In the county court W. H. Lloyd filed Farrall and the El Paso County bank. to be due on a stamp mill, and from the day. We are sure none of them will latter \$300 alleged to, be due on de-

suit of the Mt. Rosa company vs. J. D. ed by cultured Eng samen and Anglo-O'Haire, et al., was, argued before Indians, the native nurnals would be Jucge Lunt. It involves the surface very poor productions, as nearly all the

BUT GENERAL BELIEF IS THAT NEITHER BOVAPARTIST OR OR-ANYTHING SERIOUS.

Paris, Feb. 21 .- Wild rumors are affont as to the doings and inten ions of the nad, as the heat of a news burueau, Bonapartists and 'Oricanist protenders, but the general belief is that neither will acquiesence in M. Lgubet's election, although further distur ances are threatened after M. Faure's funeral.

The message of the new president to parl ament has greatly strengthened his the suppeme court, position, the agilution fomented by Messrs. Coppee and LeMaitre against him ately applied for in behalf of Jennings has incensed the moderate members of La 'Patrio Francaise and threatens to break up the organization. A., Brunetiere and severa, other members have could not be found the court decided announced their secess on from the league as a protest and their action will proba- day and in the mean me Jennings was bly prove a great damper upon further allowed to go at liverty. Jennings is disorders prompted, by the organization. also secretary of the State Sinding

BEER VOL 9V

ARMY OFFICERS UNITED IN CON-, son was airested focay on the charge

Washington, Feb. 21.-The court of marr ageable he resses for a small sum. inquiry engaged in investigating the bee charges preferred by Genera M es con nuec today the hearing of test mony bearing upon the controversy. A number of army of cers who had par chated in the Santiago campa gn were heard. Practically without exception the officers condemned the cannec roast beef furn shed as a trave rat on and reviewed compaints about it which the men very generally made 'dec aring it unpa atab e and wanting

On the other hand, the refrigerated bee: suffered but the at the hands of oday's witnesses, it being generally confidence that it was good when delivered from the transports and when it erec from the transports and when it erected the transports are transported the transports and when it erected the transports are transported than your primer for an in-them must be as necessary as to infinite moment that you calculated than your primer for an in-them must be as necessary as to institution of givernment, better the danger only on end of the effect of the transport and union to your end of the transport and union to your e escaped he decomposing effect of the dear.

trop,cal sun en route to be several commands it was found to ne sat sfactory. Difficulty n preventing taint before cooking was experienced genera -

There was very little n tocay's tes-

t mony point ng to the use of chem cals

on the beef. The contention of Genera. Nics that the army in Guba and Porto Rico should have been supplied 'supported by every witness with focay gave his opinion upon the question. A feature of today's exam nations zation o iave made a specia report upon the beef, had tanol seen for the special orders calling for suc 1 reports at the outbreak of the war.

-NEWSPAPERS N NO A

rary Curiosities-fiely on English Journals for Matter.

The Incian press is of ancient origin every cour hat its weekly-in some cases its dai y-fournal, which was sent out to the principal owns and attentively read by nobles, wently people and officials. These journa's containproclamations and decrees, and chronicled the movements of the court and al things likely to be of nterest. to the faithful subjects of the rulers of the various principal ties.

Newspapers in our meaning of the word were first published in 1818. But these were in English; the first native newspaper was not issued until the middle of he century. The native press of the present day may be divided nto two classes; papers edited and published by natives, the matter being generally half in English and half in a native language and those ourreadily broke his testimony down. Per, hals which are published entirely n ry, swore that Bell had tried to shoot a native anguage. Is eass being

As a rule, tiese ast are small very poorly printed on cher p paper, often on frequently the same journal varies greatly in size, according to the amount cumstances and convenience of the ed-

Generally speak ng, the native is very anxious to acquire a knowledge of Engan opening address to the jury expect- lish. It not only opens the way to ling to continue his argument after the appointments in the government serdefendant attorney had concluded his vice, but a so makes 1 m a person of own, but to the surprise of many Mr. great importance n t'e d strict as comparatively few of the mi lions of nat ves when spoken. A work ng knowledge of the pest exertions of which a very fuldict of guilty of murder in the first ce- our tongue is indispensible to a native lible udgment was capable. Not unconis first published in the Anglo-Indian

neu spapers. The Pinto Gold Mining company filed | The native writer is fond of extravaa suit for camages yesterday against gent expressions and makes use, wherethe Orphan Belle Gold Mining com- ever, he can, of quotations from Shakes- motives to the diffeence of myse f: and pany. The paintiffs allege that they peare or Milton and the religious every cay the increasing weight of are lessees on the Pinto and Rising Sun phrases he has seen n m ss onary liter- years admonishes me, more and more, sent a acvanage, whether cer.vec where the government s too feeble to harmony with all; religion and morality may place itself in the condition of

> The editorial page of the Inc an country paper is a literary curiousity. For nstance, the reader is assured in an the crowned heads of Europe are sha ting in their shoes." Sometimes we reac that "the editor expects, with divine ne p, to have more reading su tea to the

But the editor is seen at his best in his own announcemen s. H s whole voudgment for damages in that sum is cabulary is brought ir to play to imnouncement takes the tone of apology, as in the case of the editor who nnocently declared: "This is only the behow much matter was required to fil t up, and, thinking we had sufficient, he d.c not exert ourselves much to get were assessed at \$1,750 in excess of their any more. We therefore beg that our readers will excuse us this time for the space left blank, and promise to co better and get more n the future.' Stil more curious was the announcement of a paper which came out for the that "a large quantity of exceedingly

interesting matter had been left out for want of space." When the nat ve ecitor wants a holcay, he suspends pub car'on unti- t Is convenent to resume, and taking his reacers, n o his confidence uforms them, plainly why the paper buit against G. L. Farrall, W. H. was not issued on the expected dates: "With the consent of our readers, we From the former he asks \$422.50 alleged now propose to take our annual holl-

begrudge us our relaxat on." If 3) were not for the English, newsspapers pub spec in Ca cuttta, Bombay In d.vision 2 of the district court the and other large cit es, witch are ed trights to the St. Patrick lode. The case news and much of the other matter are istration, n every department, may be translated in order to fill them .- (Pear-

CITED FOR CONTEMPT. Co umbus, Ohio., Feb. 21.—During the taking of festimony before a notary this afternoon, in the suits against the Standard Oil company and Buckeye to the applause, he affect on, and the LEANIST PRETENDE IS WILL DO Pipe - ne company, Malco m Jenn ngs, acopt on of every nation which is yet characterizing parties by geographica a wel, known newspaper man was cited for contempt narefusing to give a list of newspapers with whom Jennings made contracts to publish matter favorably only to the Standard Oil company's interests. The attorneys for the Standard Oil company protested that suc i testimony could only be taken by the master commissioner appointed by

> A wrt of raneas corpus was immedito prevent his incarceration in all. As a major ty of the common pleas judges that the writ could be presented Thursalse secretary of the State Sinking it, your indulgent recept on of my sen- throughout the Unite States, dec sive Fund commission.

CHARGED WITH PRAUD. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2 -E. S. Thomp-DEMNING CANNED ROAST BEEF of using the United States mails for BUT REFRIGERATED BEEF ES. fraudulent purposes. Under the name o' H. Smith, Thompson advertisec 10 furn.si The address and particulars of



with herds of cattle or beef on the ernment of the United States, being cal safety and prosperty, watching noof instead of refrigerated beef, was no far distant, and the time actually for its preservation with neadus and the people to make and to a - non-and morality are inc spensable supair vec, when your thoughts must be xiety; discountenancing whatever may ter their constitution of government; ports. In vain would that manuclaim employed in designating the person suggest even a supicion that it can, in but the const tution which at any time the tribute of patriotism who should w to s to be clothed with that m- any event, be abanconed; and indig- exists, till changed by an explicit and labor to subvert these great p.l ars of 1 S 311 V TO Start assertion of witnesses with a to be clothed with that they would not have fet t their portant trust, it appears to me proper, of every attempt to all enate any porcell to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude to a more cuty to the men of the army organic especial vas t may conclude the army orga cuty to the men of he army organic specially as t may concuce to a more, of every attempt to at enact any por- sacretary congatory upon at the very of the power and right to represent them. Viels situdes of the politics or the profit of the power and right to represent them. c stact expression of the pub c voice, to en'eable the sacret tes which now that I shou'd now apprise you of the ink together the various hearts. the District Court Yesterday Af- but rather would have permitted the resolution I have formed to decline beternoon—Verdict Means Life Imternoon—Verdict Means Life Imfurther notice as an it eldent to warfare whom a choice is to be made. I beg try, that country has a right to con- with the real design to direct, control ob fgation desert the eaths which are under an efficient government, the permitted trying conditions are right to con- with the real design to direct, control ob fgation desert the eaths which are under an efficient government, the permitted trying conditions are right to con- with the real design to direct, control ob fgation desert the eaths which are under an efficient government, the permitted trying conditions. prisonment-Killing of Mrs. Munand to the peculiarly trying conditions of mrs. Munand to the peculiarly trying conditions. The name of and counteract, or and the regular dethe instruments of investigation in riod is not far off when we may decentrate your affections. The name of and counteract, or and the regular dethe instruments of investigation in riod is not far off when we may decentrate your affections. The name of and counteract, or and the regular dethe instruments of investigation in riod is not far off when we may decentrate your affections. sig Avenged by the Law-Heavy with which the army was confronted too to be assured that this resolution Am self-can are action of the constituted courts of justice? And let us with cau-material injury from external annoyable to out the courts of justice? And let us with cau-material injury from external annoyable to out the courts of justice? And let us with cau-material injury from external annoyable to out the courts of justice? And let us with cau-material injury from external annoyable to out the courts of justice? And let us with cau-material injury from external annoyable to out the courts of justice? And let us with cau-material injury from external annoyable to out the courts of justice? And let us with cau-material injury from external annoyable to out the courts of justice? 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With slight shades of or unwholesome rations, but rather to that in withdrawing the tencer of serthe character of the character step is compatible with both.

> been much ear ier in my power, consistently with motives which I was not at 1 berty to disregard, o return course with the South, protected by the to that retirement from which have equal laws of a common government, of my nellnat on to co this, prevous great additional resources of mart me dominion. to the ast election had even led to and commercial enterprises, and prethe preparation of an address to de- cloud materials of manufacturing in- government, and the per nanency of ly disbursements to prepare for dancare it to you; but mature reflection custry. The South, in the same in-crof the then perplexed and critical poscourse benefitting by the agency of the
> not only that you steadily discountents to repel it; avoiding, ture of qur affairs with foreign na- North, sees its agriculture glow, and its ance irregular oppositions to its ac- likewise, the accumulation of debt, not tions, and the unanimous advice of the commerce expanded. Turning partly inpersons entitled to my confidence, impelled me to abandon the dea.

I reloice that the state of your concerns, external as well as nierna, no different ways to nour an anc mereage of the constitution, alterations which terty the burdens which we ourselves longer renders the pursuit of inclination incompatible with the sentiment of duty or propriety; and am persuaded, whatever partiality may be retained for itself is unequally adapted. The East, to which you may be invied, remem- opinion should co-operate. To facilitorney found no difficulty in utterly of news obtained e and the personal cir- my services, that, in the present circumstances of our country, you will not ready finds in the progressive improvedisapprove my ceterm nat on to retire.

undertook the ardous trust were expla ned on the proper occasion. In the discharge of the trust, I w I only say, that I have with good intentions contributed towards the organization read English or even understand it ane administration of the government, editor, because all the important news scious in the outset of he inferiority own productions to the weight, inof my cualifications, experience, in my own eyes-perhaps stil more in the the Atlantic side of the union, directed sible. Liberty itself will find in such a public exigencies may at any time diceyes of others—has strengthened the by an adissoluble community of inter-government, with powers properly distate. Satisfied that f any circumstances have tion with any foreign power, must be given peculiar value to my services, intrinsically precarious, they were temporary, I have the consola on to believe that while choice try thus feels an mmediate and particand prucence invite me to quif the po- ular nterest in union all the parts comlitica scene, patriotism does not for- bined, cannot fai to find, in the united

In looking forward to the moment strength, greater resource, proport onwhich is intended to terminate the career of my public life, my feelings do not perm t me to suspend the deep acknow edgement of that dept a of gratful and perservering, though m useful- to produce but which foreign ness unequal to my zeal. If benefits alliances, attachments and intrigues, have resulted to our country from the would st mulate and embitter. Hence, services, et it always be remembered wich, not unfrequently, want of success has countenanced the sprt of the other. criticisni-the constancy of your support was the essential prop of the effor s and a guarantee of the plans by which they were effected. Profoundly of patriotic desire. Is there a doubt, penetrated by this new idea I shall whather a common government can carry it with me to my grave, as a embrace so large a sphere?. Let exstrong enc tement to unceasing vows, perience soive it. To lis en to mere that Heaven may continue to give you speculation, in such a case, were crimithe choicest to tens of its benificence; nal. We are author zed to hope that a that un on anc. brothe y affection may proper organization of the subc visions, be perpetua; that the free constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacredly mainta ned; that is adm n-'stamped with wiscom and virtue; that in time, the happiness of the people practicability, there will be a ways of these states, under the auspices of teason to distrust the patriotism of liberty may be made complete, by so careful a preservation and so prudent deavor to weaken its jonds. a use of this blessing as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it

a stranger to it. Here, perhaps, I ought to stop; but a sol clude for your we fare, which ling men may endeaver to excite a becannot end but with my life, and the lief that there is a real difference of the present; to offer to your soenn contemplation, and to recommend to your frequent review, some sen men's, selves too much against the fealousies wale 1 appear to me all-important to the render a en to eac 1 other those who permanency of your felicity as a people, ought to be bound together by paternal Trese will be offered to you with the affection. The inhabi ants of our westmore freedom, as you can on y see in them the d sinterested warning of a parting fr end who can have no persona, motive to blas 's counsel; nor can I forget, as an encouragement to universal satisfaction at that event ments on a former and not d similar

Interwoven as is the love\_of liberty with every ligament of your hearts, no becommendation of mine a necessary to fort fy or confirm the attach-

The unity of government which now a main plar in the ec fee of your rea independence-the support of your tranqui ty at home, your peace abroac, not henceforth be dea to those advisof your safety, of your prosperity, of ers f such there are, vio would sever that very, identy which you so high y prize. But as t is easy to foresce hat, from different courses and different your Un on a government of the whole tion. quarters, much pains will be taken, is indispensable. No inner inner in the whole too. many artifices employed, to weaken n strict between the partes, can be an

For this, you have every incucement has, not, been taken without a strict your national capacay, must always authorities, are costructive to the function includes the supposition that ance; when we may take such an attivice, which silence in my situation, manners, habits and political principles, a party, often a smal but artful and national morality can prevail in ex- likely hazard the giving us provocumight imply. I am influenced by no you have, in a common sense, fought enterprising minority of the communication of religious principles. It is tion; when we may choose important of real for your feeting in the common sense, fought enterprising minority of the communication of religious principles. clminution of zeal for your future in- and triumphed together; the neepend- ty; and, according to the alternate tri-, substantially true, that virtue or mov- war, as our interests, guided by justice, terests; no defciency of grateful resence and liberty you possess are the umphs of different parties, to make the ality is a necessary spring of popular shall counsel. peet of your past kindness; but am work of joint councis and joint efforts, supported by a full conviction that the of common dangers, sufferings and successes. But these considerations, how-The acceptance of, and continuance ever powerfully they address themrereunto in, the office to which your solves to your sensibility, are generalsuffrage has twice called me, have been, by outwe ghed by those which apply à uniform sacrifice of inc inat on to more immediately to your interests, tions of the above escription may now mary importance, institutions for the the op nion of duty, and to a deference here every portion of our country finds and then answer popular ends, they are general unfusion ( for what appeared to be your ces re. the most commanding motives for care. likely, in the course of time and things, I constantly toped that it would have fully guarding and preserving the un- to ion of the whole. The North, n an unrestrained inter-

> in like intercourse with the West, alment of interior communication, by it must, of necess ty, owe the secure en-Juence, and the maritime strength of opposite or unnatural connec-While, then, every part of our coun-

mass of means and efforts greater ably greater security from external danger, a less frequent interruption of their peace by foreign nations; and what is of inestimable value, they must derive from union an exempt on from those broils and wars between themof those overgrown military establish-

These considerations speak a persuasive language to every reflecting and virtuous mind, and exhibit the con-inuance of the Un on asia, primary object will afford a happy issue to the experiment. It's well worh a fair and full experiment. With such powerful and strain. obvious motives to union, affecting all parts of our country while experience shal not have demonstrated its mthose who, in any quarter, may en-In contemplating the cause which

may disturb our Union it occurs as a matter of serious concern, that any ground should have been furn shed for discrim nat ons-northern and southern -Atlant c and western; whence design- another. er districts. You cannot shield yourern country have lately had a useful lesson on this lead; Mey have seen in the negotiation by the executive, and in the unan mous ratification by the senate, of the treaty with Spain, and in the proof how unfounded were the susp elons propagated among them, of a pollcy in the general government, and in the Atlant c states, uffrienc y to their eign rela lone, towards confirming them from their bret yen, and connect

To the efficacy and permanency of momentous truth, you have improved

its principles, in the distribution of its powers—uniting security with energy this, in one instance, may be the inand containing within i self a provision strument of good, it is the customary regard to foreign nations, is, in extendfor its own amendment, has a just weapon by which free sovernments are ing our commercial relation, to have cla m to your confidence and your sup- destroyed. The precedent must always with them as little political connection The period for a new election of a tua and minovable attachment to t; port. Respect for its authority, com- greatly overbalance n permanent evil as possible. So far as we have already c tizen to acm n ster the executive gov. accustom yourselves to think and speak plance with its laws, acquiescence in any partial or transcient benefit which fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our politica system is the which lead to politica prosperity religobey the established government.

However, combinations or associabecome potent engines, by which cunning; ambitions, and unprincipled t'is essential that public opinion should men wil be enabled to subvert the be enlightened.

Towards the preservation of your ests as one nation. Any o her tenure tributed and ac usted, is surest guard- Observe good faith and justice toperson and property.

> danger of parties in the state with par- benevolence. Who can doubt that, in just price ought to discard. ticular reference to the founding of the course of time and things, the fruits them on geographical ciscrim nations, of such a plant would rich y repay any Let me now take a more comprehensive temporary advantages which might be view and warn you in the most solemn lost by a steady adherence to it? Can manner against the bane ul effect of it be that Providence has not connecthe spirit of party general y.

able from our nature, laving its root in ommended by every sentiment which try for the many honors it has conferred selves, which so frequently afflict the strongest passions of the human ennobles human nature. Alas! is it upon me; and the apportunities I have neighbor ng countries, not tied toget jer mind. It exists under different shapes rendered impossible by its vices? there en over of man festing my n- by the same government; which ther in al governments, more or less stiflec, y o able ac achment, by services fa 1- own rivals 1 p a one would be sufficient controlled, or repressed; but n those of ing is more essential than that permaest ran mess, and is tru y its worst foreign nation and passionate attachenemy.

The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the to your praise, and as an instructive ments, which, under any form of gov- so, rit of revenge, natural to party dischambe in our annals, that under cirernment, are inauspicious to 1 berty sensions, which, in different ages and habitual fordings of in course, and habitual fordings of incourse, and habitual fordings of inco cumstances in which the passions, agi- and which are to be regarded as par- countries has perpetrated the most hortated in every direction, were lable toularly hostile to appublican liberty; rid enormities, is itself a frightful desto m slead; am dst appearances some- in this sense it is that your union ought potism. But this leads at length to a times dubious, viscissitudes of fortune to be considered as a main prop of your more formal permanent despotism. often d scouraging; n s tust one in liberty and that the ove of one ought. The disorders and miseries which remen to seek security and repose in the readily to offer insult and in ury, to lay absolute power of an inclvicua; and sooner or later, the chief of some predispos tion to the purposes of his own clevation on the ruins of public liberty. quests: The nation prompted by il

Without looking forward to an extremity of this kind (which, nevertheless, ought not to be entirely out of sight), the common and continual mischefs of the spirit of party are sufacient to make it the interest and duty pass on what reason would reject. At of a wise people to discourge and re-

t serves always to distract the public counsels and enfecble the public administration. It agreates the community with unfounded realousies and false alarms; dindles the animosity of one victim. part against another; foments, occasionally, riot and insurrection. It opens of one nation to another produces a vathe door to foreign influence and cor- riety of evils. Sympathy for the faruption, which finds a facility of access vorite nation, facilitating the illusion essary on this occasion to detail. I will to the government tself through the of an imaginary common interest, in only observe that, according to my unchannels of party passions. Thus the cases where no real/interest exists; cerstanding of the matter, that right, policy and the will of one country are and infusing into one the enmittee of so far from being denied by any of the subjected to the w and the policy of the other, betrays the former into a beligerent powers, has been virtually

There is an opinion that parties, in. to be, by force of public op.nion, to mitigate and assuage.

warming it should consume. It is important, likewise, that the

of government, a real despotism. A the latter. pust estimate of toat love of power and proneness to abuse it, which predomi-

he no change by usurpation; for though ple, to surrencer their interests.

Of all the dispositions and habits let us stop. nections with private and public fe- friendships or enmittes. All obstruction to the execution of licity. Let it simply be asked, where is damental principe, and of fatal ten- moral ty can be maintained without re- fude as will cause the neutrality we dency. They serve to organize faction, ligion. Whatever may be conceded to may at any time resolve upon to be to give it an artificia and extraoidi- the influence of refined education on scrupulously respected; when beligernary force, to put in the place of the minds of peculiar structure, reason and ent nations under the impossibility of public administration the mirror of the government. The rule, indeed, extends ill-concerted and incongruous projec's with more or less force to every gov- culiar a situation? Way quit our own of fashion, tather than the organ of ernment. Who, that is a sincere friend to stand upon foreign ground? consistent and wholesome plans, digest- to it, can look with indifference upon by interweaving our destiny with that ed by common counsels and modified by attempts to shake the foundation of the of any part of Europe, entange our fabrie?

Promote then, as an object of prio Niedge. proportion as the structure of the sovernment gives force to public opinion,

themselves the reins of government; strength and security, cherish public destroying, afterwards, the very en- credit. One method of preserving it's ing occasions of expense by cultivat ng peace, but remembering also that timeto its own channels the seamen of the vation upon its principles, however peace to discharge the debts which un-Norta, it finds its particular navigation specious the protext. One method of avoidable wars may have occas oned; my gorated; and while it contributes in assault may be to effect, in the forms not ungenerous yethrowing upon posthe general mass of the national navi- will impair the energy of the system, ought to bear. The execution of these gation, it looks forward to the protect and thus to underm ne what cannot be max ms be ones to your representation of a mart me strength to which directly overthrown. In all the changes eves, but it is necessary that public ber that t me and hab t are at least as tate to them the performance of their necessary to fix the true character of duty, it is essential that you-should governments as of other human insti- practical y bear in mind that towards tutions; that experience is the surest the payments of debts there must be The impressions with which and and by water, will more and more standard by which to test the real ten- revenues; that to have revenues there fine, a vs uable vent for the commod-dency of the existing constitution of a must be taxes, that no taxes can be detes which each brings from abroad or country; that facility in changes, upon vised which are not more or less inmanufactures at home. The West de- the crecit of mere hypothesis and opin- convenient and unpleasant; that the rives from the east supplies requisite on exposes to perpetual change from intrins c embarrassment inseparable to its growt 1 and comfort, and what the endless variety of hypothesis and from the selection of the proper objects is perhaps of still greater consequence opinion; and remember, especially, that (which is always a choice of difficufor the efficient management of your ties) ought to be a decisive moment for Common interests in a country so ex- a candid construction of the conduct tensive as ours, a government of as of the government in making it, and much vigor as is consistent with the for a spirit of acquiescence in the measperfect security of liberty is indispen- ure for obtaining revenue, which the

> tranquil enjoyment of the rights of to give to mankind the magnanimous ed the permanent felicity of a nation This spirit, unfortunately, is inseper- with its virtue? The experiment is rec-In the execution of such a plan not'1ment for others be excluded; and that in place of them just and amicable feelings towards all should be cuitivated. The nation which incu ges toslave. It is a slave to its animos ty or to its affection, either of which is suffihold of sight causes of umbrage, and obstinate, envenomed and bloody conwill and resentment sometimes .mpells to war the government contrary to the best calculations of policy. The gov; ernment sometimes participates in the hostility instigated by pride, ambition and other sinister and pernicious motives. The peace often, sometimes perhaps the liberty of nations has been the

So likewise, a passionate attachment participation into the quarrels and admitted by al. wars of the latter without acequate me. The duty of holding neutral condact free countries, are useful checks upon ducement or justification. It leads also may be inferred, without anything the administration of the government to concessions to the favorite nation of more, from the obligation which jusappre iension of danger natural to that ocal interests and vens. One of the solid of the spirit of lib-so clitude, urge me, on an occasion like expedients of party to acquire influence and serve to keep alive the spirit of lib-solid or the solid or the we thin particular districts, is to mis- created which it is tree to act, represent the opinions and a mis of oth- probably true; and in governments of concess ons; by unnecessarily parting to maintain inviolate the relations of with what could be a mission of the concess on the concess of the concess on the concess on the concess on the concess on the concess of the concess on the concess of the concess on the concess of a monarchical cast, patriotism may with what ought to have been retained, peace and unity towards other nations. look with indulgence if not with favor and by exciting realousy, i wil and purely elective. it s a spirit not be to held; and it sives to am atious corruptencouraged. From their natura, ten- ed, or de uced citizens (who devote utary purpose; and there being con- of their own country without ocium; sense of obligation, a commencable cef- mand of its own fortunes. A fire not to be quenched, it demands erence for public opinion, or a audible bursting into a flame, lest instead of compliances of ambition, corruption or infatuation.

nterest in regard to the Mississippi- should inspire caution a those intrust- particularly allarming to the truly, en-, I fervently beseech the Almighty to that with Great Br ten, and that with ed with its admin strat on, to confine dightened patriot. Now many oppor- avert or mitigate the evils to which Spain, which secure tot tem everything themselves with a their respective con- tun ties, do they afford to tamper with they may tend. I shall also carry with they could desire in papert to our for- statutional spheres avoiding in the ex- domestic factions, to practice the art of me the hope that my country will nevetcise of the powers of one department seduction, to misleac public opinion, to er come to view them with inculgence; constitutes you one people, slaso now their prosperty. Will thou be their to encroach upon another. The spring for the public counsels? and that after forty-five years of my to encroach upon another. The spring for the public counsels? and that after forty-five years of my to encroach upon another. The spring for the prosperty with an upthese accountages on the Union by powers of all the departments in one, towards a great and powerful nation, right zea the faults of meompetent which they were prompted? Will never and thus to create, whatever the form cooms the former to be the sate at a salities will be considered. Against the insidous wiles of fore gn of rest.

people ought to be constantly awake; ent love toward t which is so natural since history and experience prove that to a man who views in it the nat ve soil The necessity of reciprocal checks in foreign influence is one of the most of himself, and his progenitors for sevthe exercise of political power, by di- baneful foes of republican government, eral generations, I anticipate, with your minds the conviction of the treth; adequate substitute; may must inev- vie ng and distributing it in different But that calousy to be useful, must pleasing expecation, that retreat in as this stire point in your political tably experence the infractions and constituting each the be impartial; else t becomes the in- water I promise myse f to realize, withfortress against which the batterles of niterruptions which a a liances in a guard an of the public weal against in- strument of the very influence to be out alloy, the sweet enjoyment of parrorrress against which he parteries of meeting of a defense against it. taking in the midst of my fe low citinterna and external enemies will be time, have experienced Sens.ble of this
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filled with perfect good faith. There

Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must h engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essential v foreign ple to establish government presup- man, ought to respect ance regis them, viels situdes of her politics or the ordiposes the cuty of every individual to A vo ume could not trace al, their con-

Why forego the advantages of so repeace and prosperity in the toils of European amb tion, ravalsh p, interest, humor or caprice?

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent a liances with any portion of the foreign world, so far, I mean, as me not be understood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements. I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private heen reluc antly crawn. The strength finds, in the productions of the latter, gines, which had lifted them to unjust to use it as sparingly as possible; avoid- affairs, that honesty is always the best policy. I repeat it, therefore, et these engagements be observed in their genuine sense, but in my opinion it-is unnecessary and would be unwise to extend them.

Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies

Harmony, and a iberal mtercourse with all nations, are recommenced by policy, humanity and interest. even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial hand; neither seeking nor granting exclusive favors or preferences; consulting the natural cause of things, diffusing, and diversifying by gentle means the streams of commerce by forcing nothing; establishing with powers so disposed in orcer to give trade a staple course, to define the rights of our merchants and to enable the government to support them conventional rules of intercourse, the best that prevent circumstances and mutual opinions will permit, but temporary and hable to be from time to time abandoned or varied as experience and circumstances shall dictate, constantly keeping in view that it-is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another: that it must pay with a portion of its independence. for whatever it may accept under that by which the West can hold this es- ian. It is, ndeed, ittle else han a name wards al nations; cultivate peace and character; that by such acceptance it caims' of the Free Coinage company; ature. In the use of metaphors be that the above of ret rement is as necfrom its own separate strength, or withstand the enterprise of faction, to en oin this conduct; and can it be that having given equivalence for nominal and to maintain all in the secure and and at no distant period a great nation. There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors and too novel example of a people & - from nation to nation, it is an illusion I have already intimated to you the ways guided by an exalted justice and which experience must cure, which a

In offering to you, my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend, I care not hope to make the strong and lasting impression I could wish, that they will control the usual current of the passion, or prevent qui nation from running the course which has hitherto marked the cestiny of >nations, but if I may even flatter my∗ self that they may be productive of some partia benefit, some occasiona good; that they may now and then rethe popular form t is seen in its great- nent inveterate antipathies against a cur to moderate the fury of partyspirit, to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigues, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism; this hope will be a full recompense for the solicitude for your welfare by which they have been dictated.

How far in the discharge of my offi--clai duties I have been guided by the principles which have been delineated, cient to lead it astray from its duty the public records and other evidences and its interest. Antipathy in one na- of my conduct must witness to you and to endear to you the preservation of sult, gradualy incline the minds of the minds my conscience is that I have at least believed myself to be guiled by them. to be haughty and unvicerable when I in relation to the still subsisting war sooner or later, the onier of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors turns this pute occur. Hence frequent coll signs, of April, 1793, is the index to my plan, sanctioned by your approving voice and by that of your representatives in both houses of congress, the spirit of that measure has continually governed me un'nfuenced by any attempts to deter or divert me from it.

After celiberate examination, with \_ the aic of the best lights I could obtain, I was well satisfied that our country, under all the circumstances of the case, hac a right to take, and was bound in interest and duty to take a neutral position. Having taken at. I determined, as far as should depend upon me, to maintain it with moderat on, perserverance and firmness.

The considerations which respect the right to hold this conduct, it is not nec-

The inducements of interests, for obupon the spirit of party. But in those a disposition to retaliate, in the party serving that conduct, will best be reof no means derable observation, and these misrepresentations; they tend to of a popular character, in governments from whom equal privileges are withperience. With me, a precominant motive has been to endeavor to gain time dency, it is certain there will always themselves to the favorite nation) fa- to our country to settle and mature its be enough of that spirit for every sal- city to betray, or sacrifice the interest yet recent institutions, and to progress without interruption, to that degree of stant danger of excess, the effort ought sometimes even with popularity; gld- strength and consistency which is to ing with the appearance of a virtuous give it humanly speaking. the com-

'Though, in reviewing the incidents of a uniform vig. ance to prevent its zeal for public good, the base or fool s.1 my administration, I am unconscious of intentional error; I am, nevertheless, too sensible of my defects not to think As avenues to foreign influence in in- it probable that I may have committed habits of thinking, in a free country, numerable ways, such attachments are many errors. Whatever that may be, as myse i must soon be to the mansions

influence (I conjure you to believe me Relying on its kindness in this, as in nates in the numan heart, is sufficent fellow citizens), the jealousy of a free other things, and actuated by that ferv-

From the present slowing in the Damon properties, those who made the prec et.cn some time ago that Damon wou c make one of the big mines of 55 feet, and are now cross-cutting to the Cripple Creek district appear to the vein again, where they claim to have known what they were taking know they have a good thing. They about. Ever since the big strike was made n the Diamond claim belorging to breaking cown ore. to the Damon company, the lessees have been hard at work and the outlook at the present time s far better than it has ever been before.

Within a few cays there will be seven sets of act ve essees at work on Damon property. There are now six sets at work, and yesterday a new lease was given to Mr. A. Allard of Cripple Creek on the south end of the Mauc S. The lease is for a year f om the first of month and royalties range from 15 to 20 per cent.

Has Been Prospecting. For the past two months Mr. Allard has been prospecting on this claim, although he did not hold any ease. He had permission to do whatever prospecing he wished; with the understanding that when he got ready to take a ease it would be given to um. A few cays ago he announced that he was ready to take it, and it was at once prepared and sent to him yesterday. His showing on the Maud S, s very similar to that on the D amond, and he be leves that he will soon open up an ore shoot of more than ordinary value. In fact, it s be-lieved that a continuation of the Wild Horse vein will be found in the Maud S., and that Lessee A. ard a ready has a show ng that makes him pretty certain of success in his undertaking.

Receiver's Receipt for Diamond. Those who, are interested in Damon stock will be glac to earn that a rere ver's receipt has just been obtained for the well-known Diamond claim belonging to that company, the property on which such good values have been

It is the intent on of the Damon peop e to get their property patented kind out of the way of any possible liti-ration as soon as possible and there will probaby he no difficulty as the only tions previously mentioned. Some Recent Leturas.

The shaft has been put down to a death of 76 fect and drifts have been started both ways on the vein. The vein shows an average width of four feet of ore which runs on the average from \$-5 present in the policy of the company, to \$50 per ton' and the faces of both drifts are still in ore.

Quite recently several shipments of the ore were sent out by the lessees and the following returns were received yes-On a 10-ton lot of first c ass ore the

returns were \$85.40 per ton. On a 12-ton lot of second class ore The returns went \$35 per ton; while a six-

per ton. Vein is Getting Wider.

The vein at present is over three last wide. Two feet of it returns values of \$36 to the ion, and there is a 15-irch Frea tha runs \$85 to the ton. As the crift is pushed to the south the vein is rapidly getting wider and it is looking better from day to day. Lessec Harwood is greatly e ated over the present showing in the mine and is confident that it will develop into a big thing.

The entire property of the Damon company s now being rapic y and thoroughly developer. As was said above, here will soon be seven sets of lessees the cam. at work, and they are al algging as hard as they can.

A shipment of good ore that will run \$72 is being prepared on the Brocklebank lease and will be sent out in a few days. In this lease the shaft is down about 125 feet and the lessee must report of tati company showed ras good ore in the drift at that dep-h. that the general average of the ore He is now making a crossout for a vein

## A BIG STRIKE REPORTED

Word was telephonec from Cripple Creek yesterday morning by the lessees on the Langley claims of the Carnation stockholders of the Gold King com-Gold Mining and Milling company that pany, also own individually the Ros-ta they had encountered a new vein carrying free gold profusely. Assays will be
made today that will demonstrate how
agh it will run but enough can be
Within their that the rich ore is being seen with the naked eye to prove that it mined. is high grace ore. This property has been looking well for some time and the c scovery made Saturday evening has been antic pated by the management, as high grace assays running into the thousands have been obtained from pockets and seams as the drift was being run to encounter the main vein. This strike is northeast of Crip de

Creek on a spur of Tenderfoot hill. NEW LEASE IS GIVEN

ON THE VIRGINIA W. It was given out yestercay by oca officers of the Vrg nia M. company that a new lease has ust been granted on a portion of their property.

of the Virginia M. company and la giv- Pauper claims, en to Mr. A. W. Weaver. It is to run
for 18 months. I. cal's for at least 40 SPECIMEN IS SHIPPING sh fts a month, and 20 per cent. roya.ty. It dates from the first of March. Mr. Weaver writes a very enthus ast c teter to the of cers of the company. in this city. He is much grainled at hav ng secured the lease, and says em-Dhat cally that the ore s there, and that f t s possible for him to co so re ntends to get it. There are others who wil readily admit that the ore is there, but at cepth, and it remains to be seen whether or not Mr. Weaver will be able to commant sufficent capita to sink to a dept's where the pay ore is con i-

the 23d, it hav as been ad ourned from the 15th of last December. A new board of d rectors was elected as follows: Messrs. D. B. Stambaugh, Henry W. Heedy, H. C. Cassicay, F. H. Schm ct and Myron Wood. The board has not yet elected officers.

ack Pot furn shed the excitement of 'change yes erday and was the object of a determine bear ra (. The rumor was started of coming I tigation to be started against the Jack Tot company by the Nuggel company, he latter claim ng apex rights on the E izabeth Cooper. An official of the Jack Pot company stated he d c not be leve .t was anything more than a bear rumor, starter to best cown the stock for speculative purposes, and a so stated that he had nterviewed an of cial of the Nugget company and that the latter stated that he had heard nothing of t up to that time. Little conficence is

placed in the r port.

The forget Jick Pot cer ificate was received by Dr. Morrison, the secretary. ast Saturcay night, and was seen by Gazette man soon after it came. The forged certificate is not at all like the original Jack Pot certificate and anyone acquainted w th the genuine article can see at a glance that it is a forkery. It is issued to R. H. Thompson and is en-

corsed on the back by the same name, The lessees or the Granite Hi calm of the Granice Hill M. and M. company left their ore body some time ago and sank their shaf straight to a cepth of expect soon to encounter the ven, Little Jonny mine of the same camp.

Tile Solth Softe

Company Owning the Fluorine Peck, Burns and Harnan, and the Woods Investment Syndicate -High Grade Sylvanite from the joining the El Paso.

Special to the Gazette:

Cripp e Cree 5, Feb. 27.—Grouse mouniain is the atest candidate for ship-opened. It samples eight ounces silver ping honors with a s-rike on the south and one and one-haf ounces gold. s.ope of the mountain. This property is being developed by J. Leasher and during the past month owing to the Steps are being taken to clear up the John Wa lace. Trenching at surface the other pars of the property at the carliest possible date. There is still a little litigation involving a small part of the ends of two claims, but it is not of a serious nature and will probably be set ed at an early date and in a sa isposed assaying four ounces to the tou, carries from eight to sixteen ounces A supment is being saved and Grouse silver and 43 per cent, iron excess, Capmountain w. I soon be busy in conse-

It is learned on the best of authority conflict of any kind is in the small por- that the deal which has been pencing Prius Consolidated Min ng company, for the transfer of the control of the on Rock bill, the workings have been stock of the Montreal company, own- unwaterec. At present a compound The shaft on the Hardwood and Dla- ing the Fluorine on Copper mountain, station pump, and 8-inch water column mond claims of this company and being has been success ulty carried through wood and Stovell, is showing up grand, and that property is now virtually in workings subped some very highly, and it looks more than ever as if possession of Messrs. Peck, Burns and grade ore, One drift has been criven the workings were on top of a b g mine. Harnan, of the Po tland, and the Woods syndicate. The m ne at present is being developed by lessees and it is undersod there will be no change for the camp and has concluded that Leadville

From an equally reliable source your correspondent is informed that Messrs. Gideings and Lennox, the well-known Nell e G., Nos. 1 and 2, and London Colorado Springs mine owners, are negot ating for the purchase of the Summer and material can be gotten on the mit lode claim on Squaw mountan. ground work wil commence.

The price is placed at \$25,000. St. Patrick and Mount Rosa. The difficulties betweeen the Mount ton lot of screenings averaged \$23.80 Rosa company and the St. Patrick have oeen am caby adjusted, the Mount Rosa company receiving in all 80 town lots of an average value of \$200 in the settlement. These lots will be placed on sale comorrow. Tie St. Patrick will now be coperated extensively by the to 1. 1. Jourson of Denver for \$40,000, Gold Belt Mines Investment company, These mines are in the Gold Hill disa Victor corporation. C. S. Rickey is trict, and have a record of having prothe president of the new company with McConaghy, superintendent of the "t ty of very rich ore s now in s ght. Gold Con and other Woods syndicate properties, as manager. Other officers the Freya lode, in Sugar Loaf district, are: Bruce Gl dden, J. A. Small and from Christ Esslinger to he Gold Ex-Banker Ralistone A two-years lease traction Min ng and Supp y company. anc. \$60,000 bonc has been obtained on

Alosita Sylvanite. For some time plist it has been known that high grade sy vanite ore in consicerable quantites has been steadly hauled from the E Paso of the Gold King company's holdings, yet the ansaipped was out a little over an ounce. This caused general surprise, but the reason leaker out totay. Whe such ON THE LANGLEY CLAIDS. ore has been taken out of the Z Paso shaft it was' not from that mine or properties of the company. Messrs. Giddings and Lennox, the heaviest

> Shipments. J. P. Foley, easing on the Ocean last of the week consisting of about ore is being put through the miliber 100 tons of an average value of \$30 a cay of twelve hours run.

marketed tomorrow from the Smith and ing an ore body in the ower workings being about 180 eet, and the shaft to Lutz lease on the Burns of the Acacia fully twenty feet wide. This mountain company. The lease is now procucing of ore has been tapped and cut clear Returns from the 33 pment recently the bottom of the 50-foot staft and sent out by Lessee Cummings on the means a bonanza to the company as north end of the Tracinte show values soon as spiling opens up and the stamps of \$.8 to ne ton. The ven from which of the mi are cropping. this ore was mined is understood to be

(From Saturday's Daily.) The essees on the Spec men will the ty-five to thry tons of second class week senc our four cars of ore, the aggregate of which will be about 100 tons, estimated to run between \$80 and \$100 to the ton.

From recent developments the ore noots are showing up better than ever before. The ore shoot in the Canon City lease is now developed for a city lease is now developed for a city lease is now developed for a city lease in the control of 125 feet, and the one in the coint, shart has been developed for a city lease from J. Proper city lease for the city lease from J. Proper above that of last season.

dent.y believed to lie. Work will be

along with one and a half ounces gold. The ven is a big one, the "filling" cons sting princ >= ly, of m'xed lead and iquartz and ye low clay.

weeks, Henry P. Lowe, manager of the Topeka mine, has started up work upon that property. This is one of the pro-erties connected with the line of the Glipin tramway, when company has been unable to furnish the mine with coal. The manager succeeder in securing a car of coal that was scetracked at the yard of the Colorado & Southern railroad in Central City, and hauled it to the mine here by wagons. It s now three weeks sn ce he made his last Denver Man Purchases the Red supment of ore to Black Hawk owing to the existing blockade of snow along the siding from the main track of the tramway line to the mine. Two loads of ore shipped by wagons

from the Tope ta to the concentration works at Idaho Springs required two -Work Has Been Resumed on account of the criftee condition of the road leading down Viginia canon. He now has a sufficient supp y of coal at the mine to last two weeks and anticlpates no further troub'e from lack of

RECENT SALE OF ..

company's proper y embraces about 165 great deal of interest. Mr. Newhouse actes, al of which s mineral ground, has cone much in the interest of mining the principal owners being D. H. Mof- in his state, the principal work being the Newhouse tunnel, projected to run A contract has been let for the erec- from near the town of Idano Springs, tion of a large mill, with a capacity of in Clear Creek county, to a point under 200 tons per day. The site has been se- Central City, Gilpin county, a distance of a I ttle more than four miles, cutting most of the great-veins that have made The property has several shafts, the Glipin county famous for more than 40

Until about two years ago Mr. Newo the tunnel enter rises, but at that mer manager of great mines. Has an Interesting History.

The Highland Boy mine has an interesting history, being ciscovered many years ago and e langing hancs a great many times. In its' nfancy it had a' followed by another with remarkable ore could be made to pay. Mr. Newosition was a feasible one, and formed a company of New York and English capitalists who took the mine and com-

The ore at that time was a sulphide carrying some copeer, and the question involved in the treatment was the handling o' large quantities in the concentrating mill.

Pine Conser Orc.

But the new company was not re- above. quired o re y upon the one bods upon Mr Kemp has received his patent and 1500 at 12's 6000 at 41%, 2500 at 41%, 10.500 Before the mill was completed.

my-management contract, for nearly \$4,000,000 to Standard Oil company."

Air. Newhouse sill retains a large interest in the property, and no change is to be made in the management except the percentage on the production under Mr. Newhouse's contract with the company will now to to the new stockho cers. The sme ter will soon be ready to trat the ore and the output will be up to the ful capacity of the smelter

## IRONMASTER FIND.

Vein Five Feetiln Width Will Run Two Ounces to the Ton. Specia to the Gazette.

Cr ople Creek, Feb. 26 .- Miller and Grey sent out a 12-ton shipment from ther lease on he south end of the to be used in visiting these properties Pharmacist this past week. The minas former sh omenty.

No sh pments will be marketer by negular stages. corporation of the Reform Gold Mining the essees on theman workings of the Burns unt a considerable quantity of Some LATE MINING NEWS ,ore has been saved. It is the inten ion of the essees to have the r shipments amount to from \$0 to 100 tons,

Find on Foundatier. A good find is reported to have been has, it s uncersood; at a depth of 85 ton.

Gold h 1. Work on the Last Chance. Lessee Herrill, operating the Last S lverton, Colo., Feb. 26.—The Pr de of Chance of the M blle company, speakthought that t wind not m ss the Last Chance shaft by more than 20 feet. quirec before the mineral is encountered in Mobile company's ground. The leasing company is now sincing the s laft with all haste, the present depth be deepened to the 250-foot point before any cross-e ts or drifts are run. The property is s ll a puzzling proposit on to the lesses, but they yet have nones of making | good mine out of the Last Chance. Af times the whole bottom of the shaft s n pay ore and then the values go ou again. Some ore is the extension of the o d blanket vein headway on ils Yukon unnel contract, being saved for s ipment and it is con-This new lease is on the Bonnie Le le found originally in the Deadwood and The tunnel now measures somewhere fidently expecte that with proper depth a permaner shoot will be found. The lessees on the Half Moon of the Matoa company, t is understood, will, commencing next month, go in for a ore bodies being worked on are show- record, a production in this property. The case has seven months yet to run. P. y men are reaking ore n he workings of the property and for the. remaining time if the ease the hoist

will be taxed to its utmost, capacity. A New Leane. ease nas, ben granted to O iver, Quinn and Milter on a bock of the Gers Tre to Ground igicona Towiste

Mr. Kemp Staked Out His Claims Eight Years Ago - Later, When Gold was Discovered on Spencer Mountain, Prospectors Flocked in-Titles to Town Lots are Non Clear-Mining Yeves Over the Argentum J. .......... 33

Spec al to the Gazetta.

Eldora, Colo., Feb 27.-By a recent decision of the secretary of the interior title in fee simple to the Happy Valley placer claims Nos. 1 and 2, embracing mile and a ha f east of the Little Jon- the Highland Boy mine of Utah to the portions of seven different sections, conny and s therefore, much nearer the Standard Oil capitalists, by Samue taining in all several hundred acres. Moon Anchor ..........1.18 creek and is rich in both placer and Prince Albert .......... . 5% gold lode deposits.

Eldora, which is the metropolis of this district, a located on this property. The secretary's cecision has perfected the title in all of the town lots hitherto sold by Mr. Kemp. These lots were sold or contracted to be sold, at about one-those holding contracts either in writ- Good Hope ...... 003 house cevoted all his time and attention ing or by word of mouth, are rejoicing Hayden Gold ..... 11 that their ventures, were profitable Magnet Rock .... time he became interested in the High- ones. The property Les between Eldo-a mining engineer of established tepu- north, and Spencer, Ute and Bryan New Haven . .... mountains, on the south, and extending Oriole ... 21 from west of the little town of Hessie Pilgrim Con. ... 514 to Sulpaide on the east, a distance of about three miles.

Located Eight Years Ago. Mr. Kemp located the present Eldola Trachyle .... 5% many times. In its' nfancy it had a town site eight years ago and proved large body of refractory low-grade ore, to the satisfaction of the officials at The great ore but les attracted numer- Washington that he had properly workous m ning men, but one failure was ed the property ever since. When gold regularity. When Mr. Weir's attention some three years ago, prospectors flockwas called to the property he had made et in and settled on the land. Trouble was discovered on Spencer mountain a series of exhaustive tests, and in pre-senting it to Mr. New jouse, said that site company was organized, which pene believed wit i enteful treatment the titioned the county uege, under the town-site laws, for a part of the placer house satisfied h mself that the propage as a townsite. Mr. Kemp filed a protest against the petition and his protest after a hearing was decided in his \$101%. favor in the land office in Denver. He menced the crection of a mill on plans thereupon made application for his patent, which was granted, as he had made \$1.12, 2000 at \$1 1012, 100 at \$1,1058, 1500 at his location years before. The town- \$1 10, 500 at \$1 1076, 3500 at \$1 11, 500 at \$1.1279 slic people appealed to the commission- 700 at \$1 13%, 100 at \$1 12%, 1700 at \$1.12% er of the general land office, who sus- 3000 at \$1.11%, 100 at \$1.11%. tained the ruling of the Denver office. It was then taken to the secretary of \$1.88. the interior, which resulted as stated

owns all the townsite completed, the as well as all the placer location, with workings incorpored into one of the tile exception of tiose lots or lands finest bod es of copper ore ever found which he had already sold Mr. Kemp in the United States. This discovery is now located here and is celiveling was made a little more t an a year ago, warrantee deeds to all who contracted and was in the mon due to Mr. New- for less or who buy of now. A large house himself. As soon as Mr. New- amount of improvements were made nouse had o stained sufficient evidence upon this placer during the past sea- at .005 of the vast exterior the ore body he son. It was equipped with a flist-class commenced the erection of a large plant of machinery and also 1 200 feet smelter, with a capacity of 500 tons per of flume 2543 feet in size, a water day, and a ralload from the mine to wheel 10 feet in dlameter with li-inch the smelter. The smelter is not yet cups, a seven-foot Greular iron shaft was sunk to bedrock, and a pump which The first news of the sale was 12- handles over 230 gallons of water per ceived Moncay through a telegram to minute. T M. Pucerbaugh, a placer C. Montgomery of this city from Mr. miner of many years' experience, had ewhouse as follows: "Have sold one- charge of the works lastiseason and it

third of the Highland Boy, including is the intention to put 1 the work as soon as the season opens up. Big Shipment from the Virginia. The Virginia, on Spencer, made a big shipment of high grade ore this week. The Village Belle will make another big shipment the first of the week.

Billie Wanner, general manager of

the Upper Ten Mining company, a Colorado Springs Corporation, has three shifts of men pushing the work on the Helene W, as fast as possible. The backbone of our coldest weather scems to be broken and the wind has not blown quite so herce during the last few days, but the snow continues to fall every day, in fact only a few days since in November but what it has snowed some. Hardly any properties on Guynn, Bryan and Chittenden mountains are being worked unless the men are well housec at the mines. Snow-shoes have With all our snow the two stage lines eral was mined from the drift at 60 make good time and the freight teams feet and is thought will not run as high make their regular trips. The stage lines make their trips to the Half-Way house on sleds, then transfer to the

FROM OVER THE STATE.

Dispatches from Idaho Springs say that there is a good deal of excitement that place over a recent strike in the Snakespeare tunnel. In drifting to the mace on the Irchmaster. Mr. Snyder east of the Prosperity a solid streak of smelting ore has been encountered, and feet cut a body of mineral which prom- alongside of it is a streak of quartz ises to soon put the property in the 1 st which shows good values. The smelting of steady shippen. The fine is five feet ore returns assay values as high as 86 low-grade ore has been disclosed. The n width and asseys from across the en- ounces in gold and 233 ounces in silver values are not high enough to pay for tire width ndicates that the vein is to the ton, and the quartz will run good for at lear, two ounces to the about 14 ounces in gold and over 100 The Tronnaster belongs to the ounces in silver to the top. It is said ing on in the Theodore mine. Jack Pot company, and is situated on to be the best strike that has been made in that section of the state. The ore body was found in an extension of the drift on the Prosperity vein about 80

> cut the lode. . The Prosperity Strike.

gave assay values of about \$300 to the streak seemed to be pinching out, but believed to be excellent. lately it has begun to widen and is gradually getting wider and is showing

It is thought that the Prosperity is destined to be one of the big mines of Stockholders of Haroon Tunnel and that section. The strike was made about 300 teet below the surface and the block of grounc is large enough to make a big production. In addition to the gold and sliver which the ore in The stockholders of the Maroon Tun-this vein carries it shows both lead and nel and Gold Mining company held their 10 per cent, and the copper about 3 per

The property is 'ocated near the Gum Tree, Toleco and Free and mines and as these are all good m nes it s be leved that the Prosperity wil soon take brank with them.

WORK IN SOME OF THE GILPIN COUNTY MINES.

There's a crosscut being dr ven on the A shaft has been sund to a depth of 40. This will make the shaft 650 feet deep

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Co oraco Springs, Feb. 27.-A very cropped from \$1.05 to \$1.0-1/2 at the fair amount of business was transact- close. El Paso and Favorite, on the ec at the Mining exchange today, but other hand, were steacy at 22 and 5 on the whole it was not a strong mar- respectively. ket. Isabella was less active than usu-\$1.10, but the weatness was temporary cia were quite prominent. Tenderfoot only and at the close it had advanced hill is coming to the front, and so is to \$ .. 12 again.

Jack Pot owing to the rumor around shares and it sold at from 13% to 14%. that the Nugget company was going to Coloraco City and Manifou was strong sue the company for apex rights. As a at an average price of 5%, and the same result of this the stock fell off from 43 can be said of Golden Age at 1%. Papto 411/4, and a good many let go.

Matoa was lightly traded in and was tain Beauty at 6%. strong at better than 43. Union held Nugget continued in the lead among about the same at 23 and 23, walle these stocks, and was a lively trader at Work again strengthened up to 21% on 16%. Gould showed up well at 3. Gold

Shipping Bines.

16 500 at 13%, 1000 at 13%.

Blue Bell. 2000 at 8.

Aola, 1000 at 2

2000 at 514

Arcadia Con., 1000 at 4rs

Battle Mountain, 500 at 35,

Columbine-Victor, 5700 at 18

C. and C C., 1000 at 74.

Fanny B., 2000 at .004

Copper Mountain, 1000 at 214.

Atlantic and Pacific, 2000 at 1.

Ben Hur, 2500 at 512, 17,700 at 56

Bob Lee, 2000 at 112, 33,500 at 158.

SEPARATE SALES.

Unlisted.

Acaela, 6000 at 11, 1500 at 11%, 8000 at 13%,

American Con , 500 at 4% 3000 at 12, 2001

C. C. and Manitou, 3000 at 573, 5000 at

Emmit-Almee, 19,000 at .009, 3000 at .0095,

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Golden Age, 12,500 at 1, 20 000 at 1%.

Gold Coln, 1000 at \$1.94, 200 at \$1.94, Gold Sovereign, 000 at 5, 500 at 51%.

Goldstone, 25 099 at 118, 5000 at 114,

Gould, 500 at 84, 2500 at 878, 7000 at 9,

Fanny Rawlings, 1000 at 42 Clower of the West, 4000 at 252.

Bid Ask Sales

The greatest amount of business al, but was fairly steady in price, transacted was crecited to the unlisted Shortly after the open ng it fell off to stocks. Among them Bob Lee and Acahill as coming to the front, and so is o \$.12 again.

Bob Lec. It sold heavily today at 17.

There was some heavy selling in The sales in Acacia amounted to 35,000 poose at 6, Republic at 51% and Moun-

these stocks, and was a lively trader at fairly heavy trading only. Elkton was among the decidedly weak stocks, and many others showed up prominently.

Bid Ask Sales

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Monarch, 2006 at 4, 3000 at 3% ... Mountain Beauty, 10,000 at 6 s, 2000 at . 500 at 6% Mutual, 1000 at 512. Nugget, 20,700 at 16%, 1000 at 16%. O d Gold, 1000 at 133, 4000 at 14. Ophur, 1000 at 26. Orphin Bell 2000 at S.

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located north of Boulder park, in the Kansas mining district. Work in the Theodore. In the Illinois Central district the

Theodore mine is being worked steadily. The shaft has now been sunk to a depth of over 300 feet, and a good body of shipping, lowever, owing to the heavy Business of the Past Week Genershipment charges. Drifting is now go-Aspen parties have taken hold of the

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The first important strike on the said to be gradually lowering. The Prosperity was made about three weeks Mammoth is being operated by Chicago ago, and the one found at that time parties who have spent a good deal of garded as only temporary. money on it in putting the shaft down' As work progressed, the pay more than 700 feet. Its prospects are Rio Grande first consolidated, which

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Mining Company Met Last Night . In Dr. Horn's Office.

(From Saturday's Daily.) copper, the lead running something like annual meeting in the office of Dr. T. G. Horn last night. Our of a capitaliza-tion of 1,000,000 shares there were 666,-721 shares represented. Ine following directors were elected for the ensuing year A. L. Lawton, T. G. Horn, J. T. Thecinga, Dr. J. A. Leec r and Dr. D. H. Rice.

At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors, the following officers were ected: A., L. Lawton, president: Dr. T. G. Horn, secretary and J. H. Thed-The managers of the PennsylvaniaCentral Mining company have just let a contract to sink a lift of 100 feet in the Delaware mine in Russel guch.

T. G. Horn, secretary and J. H. Thedinga, treasurer. The report of the second in Egypt, "which," he added, "will be a great Godsend to our countrymen and to our patenter, claims and all are in first class condition. Two of the claims are in the Mardon Dasin, 13 miles southing numbers to Egypt."

West of Aspen. They are the Eypat. west of Aspen. They are the Expectation and the Voice. The Expectation

The Maroon company has 65,000 shares of stock in the treasury. A \$1.500 debt was provided for at the meeting last night and that will leave the company free from debt although there is no money in the treasury at present.

## STOCKS IN LONDON.

ally Good.

London, Feb. 26.-Business on the Prompt Pay, in Russel guich, and have stock exchange during the latter part let a contract for 100 feet of sinking. of last week was active in spite of the The shaft is already down 140 feet, and in eruption of a heavy sett ement. There was much investment buying with active dealings in Americans, , waich The water in the Mammoth mine is brought better prices, though below the best. Prices at the close were fractionally lower, but the reapse is re-Among the decreases were Denver and

fell a point; Denver and Rio Grande pref 4: Denver and Rio Grande ordinary 14: Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 14: Canada Pacific, 14 Illinois Central, 1/2; New York Central, 1/2; Northern Pacific pref, 1/2; Northern Pacific common 14: Penna, 14: Wahash pref 4: Union Pacific pref, 4: Union Pacific, ordinary, 1/4; Missouri, Kansas and Texas. %, and Reading 1st pref. %,

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rose %. Reading ordinary %. Money was in strong demand yesterday at 24@2% per-cent until Monday with three months bills easy at 2% per J

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A CHURCH IN EGYPT. Cairo, Feb. 27.-The Duke of Connaught, in laying the foundation stone of the English churca at Assouan, on tie Nie, said he took peasure to lav the stone of the church furtherest south

arch vew the Body of Pesithed⊸ -'01 <sup>V</sup> 'e &. . \_e&c V 'e

Gloud and Cold Spring-Work is Being Pushed in a Number of Leadville Properties-Promising Strenk of Sulphide in the James Topeka, in Russell Gulch.

Leavy e. Feb. 26.-It is stated that coa. the Resurrection mine of Leadville has opened into an ore body that makes t a formidable r val of the famous when they will be in a postion to go, Tie Resurrection is located about a of the sale of a one-third interest in

> fat and Even Sm t 1. cured and work will be commenced early in May.

recpest of which is down 800 feet, and years, .t was in making a connection between two of the shafts, in order to secure a supply of fresh air that he ore body was uncovered. The workmen had run the drift about 40 feet west from the main shaft when the new ore was encountered, and mave now been several days in an immense shoot, which has een penetrated to the distance of 65 feet. The ore is smelting grade, and

Control of the Stock of the Montreal identical with that of the Little Jonny. and abou- \$30 to the ton. The strike is considered the most imis Now in Possession of Messrs. portant mace n the Leadville district in years, and promses to become a

great property. Streak of Sulphide. the James, situated on the Rosita and Midnight Claims Ad- south sice, or Iowa guich slope, of Breece hil, above the No. 5 shaft of the Ibex group, Pat Smith & Co. are conducting some very interesting development work at the .00-foot level in the porphyry from the incline shaft. At present a very prom sing streak of sulph de, which is identical in appearance with the Ibex sulphides, has been Work has been delayed considerably

> deep snow. tain Johnson, Joe Di ks and Al Gantz & Co. are working the property at the 280 foot level.

> 'At the Crown Poin' shaft, of the Nisi and a 5-inch steam line are being installed. The former operators of these south from this shaft 1,000 feet toward lowa gulch. The ground-will now be thoroug'ily deve oped.

J. B. Bell has been looking over the is the pace to mine. He and his party have taken a bond and lease on 50 acres of ground owner by J. F. Walsh and lliam Boyle, embrac ng the claims men and material can be gotten on the

SALE OF RED CLOUD

AND COLD SPRING CLAIMS. Boulder, Colo., Feb. 26.-The deal for the sale of the Red Cloud and Coc Spring mines, which has been pending for some time, has finally been cosed. Thomas Williams sels the properties cucec'over \$2,000,000 and a large quan-Deeds have been recorded conveying

The consideration s \$5,000. A certiled copy of the articles of incompany has, been filed in the recorder's office. The cap tal stoc : s \$1,250,-600, and the incorporators are Join R. Schermerhorn, J. L. Bickford and Rob-

Ti e Logan mine, near Crissman, is turning out some very rich ore. From a recent shipment four retorts aggregating 205 ounces were realized. mine s uncer the management of Dr.

⊒ve 'eτt. The Emanc nation mine, at Sunshine, owned by E. J. Temple, is keeping up its record for steady product on. The shaf, is now 470 feet deep, and a force of 26 men is employed.

SILVERTON MINES AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

the West mine and mill are running to ling of the fird today, said that ie - leir fu lest capacity. 30 men consti-Wave on Battle mountain, will start a tute the force of miners and mill men. big sh pment from that property the Twenty to thirty tons of concentrating Adeitional depth, lowever, will be re-

Mr. Hendeshot of the Sunnysice Ex-A 20-ton shipment of \$90 ore will be tension reports that the mine is showthrough in two p aces from the drift at Charlie Shugart s making excellent

> about 300 feet-with 3,500 to drive to apthe Uncle Sam. Parties who were recenty in town SOME HIGH-GRADE ORE. from the Royal Tiger state that the ng up b gger and better han ever be-The usua output of some twenor m ing ore is beng'ald over the train line to the lows mil daily, while the rapid v accumula ng pile of firstclass on the dump will greatly increase the spr ng's tonnage from the property

danty beleved to the work will be started at once, probaby the mode of the started of 1-0 feet. There is not ting to noticate that the calm which, when completed.

There is not ting to noticate that the calm which, when completed. There is not ting at one of the verification of the same ven, there working is now of the ven and some left farther to run. The ore from the strong plant by of the being one feet farther to run. The ore from the same ven, there working is one to the ven and soon the ven and soon

. THE TOPEKA STARTS UP AFTER THREE WEEKS REST Russel Gulc 1, Colo., Feb. 26.—Af er being closed down for the past three tion among his many friends.

DEATH OF MRS. C. H. WHITE.

Hospital Sunday Afternoon.

the house for a short time and would

Died from Beart Failure.

Remarket

That we are a ways reacy to take your ourser, eggs, potatoes, pork and pro-CUCO O. E. CIGS IN OX- nison ast Sunday. ter price and selling you goods as low as the lowest 7. 3272272N & CO.

FOUNTAIN.

v siting relatives and friends at the 'oresent writing. Rev. Dit Pee, who has had a severe attack of the grippe, is able to be has been sick furthe the past week. arount agail.

Florence, where he brought with him day. g. carload of time cattle: Duck hunting has been the princi- car-load of a falfa hay at the Co orado

pal sport in the vicinity of Tountain depot. Uncle Amos Terrell and wife, a Colorado Springs are visiting friends and relatives in Fountain. Mr. Terrell was one of the first settlers in Fountain. Rev. Mr. Haycraft spent part of last week in his professional services in Coloraco Springs.

Rev. N. Glazier returned recently from an evangelistical tour through eastern Kansas and Nebraska. He reparts good work dones Miss Floss Child, of | Buttes, spent

Saturcay and Sunday with her old schoolmates in the city: The regular monthly Literary society will be held Friday night. A good programme is on. Fountain Glee club will

assist. Everybody cordially invited. Miss Reta Spicer was surprised on the night of the 22nd, it being her 10th pirtness, by about my or her near stock doing well on y by heavy feeding, that I had got to fight Doutsen. He spent in the interest of others. She has line of North Cascade avenue one hundred time, and en oved their games until a late hour. Reta received many hand-

Miss Edna Utz entertained a number of her friends X anday night, the 27th inst, the occasion being her 15t i birth- visit to the Springs ast week. cav. All report a good time.

and Sunday in Colorado Springs. d in Fountain spent her parents, who live at Widefield. She very little snow there. was accompanied by Miss Maud Dean, Fountain's eyelone, it is understood. will make her departure in the near future. Everybody will rejoice to see the Springs.

### WOODLAND PARR.

Jas. H. Parfet, of the Gillett Forum, was in town last week looking after John Ainsfield's interests. Mr. Parfe says that he has received word from the east that the recent tests of sandstone made at Washington were very satisfactory, and that a company of wealthy castern men is being organized. to build a large reduction plant in this district. He expects to receive notice any (ay now to begin operations. The company will control 700 acres of good m neral and, the major portion of it being in the sandstone belt. The gentlemen who are interested in organizing the company have been testing the sandstone thoroughly, and are satisfied that a mill using a process that wil' tract a fair percentage of values will be

a honanza to the propretors. The Ferrell concentrator, on Balc. mountain, is still frozen up, but the owners have managed to keep warm by doing development work, and the most recent find is on an extension of the Sullivan; in the shape of an ore shoot, which, with a run of 20 assays, averaged \$48 per ton in gold.

Two shifts of the Maine tunnel are working steadily at that property, with excellent results.

latty Bros. and Free Palmer are working the Ru e Creek property, and also the Rascoe J. belonging to Mr.

Captain Palmer returned from Denver last week with the financial affairs of the company in sur's shape that the future development of the Primrose is assured, and he also expects to put a force of men upon the Lacy lease soon, and to begin the sinking of the 400-foot shaft contracted for in his lease with the proprietors.

R. S. Doling, of the Frisco company, has recently secured a group of the claims in the Sandstone, in Missouri gule 1. Mr. Doling is one of the leading men in the Frisco. The main shareho cers are securing all the available stock of the company, and also all the Jane that sito be had in the vicinity

Harry Hackman has been very successful in prospecting on Gold all, and thinks he has at last reached the mystorious free gold lead that has been so

A slight cisturbance occurred upon the streets last Thursday, in which br ck-hats and fists precominated. No-

Judge Herrington returned from a business trip to Carbon ast Tricay. Mrs. Fattle Ballng, of Kansas City, s the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. W.

Dr. Hart has purchased a san tar um site a. Co oraco Spr.ngs.

E. J. Porter, of Denver, who is operating in the Spanish Peaks country, was in town last week and incidentally gave his views as an expert upon the Butcher Boy, properties, which, to say the least, were flattering. He said, in substance, that he was sure of a big pay streak in the Butcher Boy dyke, and was w ling to back the proposi-Lew's Patoren, an oc-t mer n The

camp, was in town ast Suncay look-L. M. Morton and Ec R. vers left ast Suntay for Cotopaxi, where they expect to Levelon some copper propos tons for Denver neon e.

W. T. Beard left the first of the week. for Arkansas, hop ng that the change be benefic a to his health. He w. ves the hor springs at Bentony I'e.

MONTMENT.

in the section of the country, coming endeavoring to make them enemies, vation.

After when there were many inclaims to with they were about to become prothe. There were many inquiries at the Ga-

fight. He took up a claim before there was a town here. Tie Woodmen masquera e ba was well attenced on Wednesday, Zebruary 22, at Woodman hall, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

On Wednesday in ght Waldron's louse caught fire and burned to the Bround. No insurance. It was occupled by C. N. Shaef'r, whose furn ture was also lost.

FALCON:

Mr. Charles Roberts has so'd his ranch and expects to start for Oregon in a few cays. Ars. R. R. Logan pur-Miss Lillie Dyer returned from a two ~ weeks' visit at Greenland, Colo., last

Sunday. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Kirt. Mrs. J. A. Cuthhert and son. Frank, porter told the story as follows: who have been visiting Mr. D. T. Cuthbert and family curns the past two with Deu sch. Johnson had gone, out weeks, returned to their home in Gun- a few mements before. We all work

cienge for grocer es, pay-quent sermon at the Motel Falson Sun-past the railroad, when we overtook day evening. He will also preach Sun-Johnson. I knew there had been trou-day evening again at the school house. the between the two and was expecting Mrs. M. 2. Jackson is visit ng a lew in fight when we me. Deutsch und lays with Mrs. 17. H. McEwen. said some things to me about Johnson days with Mrs. I., H. McEwen.

Coloraco Springs, who freze is feet until it was necessary to amoutate an understand ug yeste day and d d not surgeon, and successfully performed the hem died at the home of Mrs. Musser, near Eastony le, Friday morning at 1 afra c to fight, and Johnson said he o'clock. He was attended by Dr. A. C. Messys. Maguire and Efft of Easton, said: What have you been saying at the hospital yesterday morning and Berry of this place. ville stopped here on their way to Ra-

man Saturday night. The past week has been an exceeding-A iss Nellie Belen, of Husted, paid her ly hard one on stock, and feed is berespects to Fountain on last Saturday coming very scarce. The stockmen around here report that it is very ex-Miss Mollie Love, of Colorado City, is pens ve now to keep stock. Mrs. D. T. Cuthbert was doing bus.

ness in Colorado Springs Friday. Mrs. Edna Dyer, wife of Harry Dyer, The Ealeon Mercantile company re-D. C. Hal recently returned from ceived a car-load of nut coal last Fri-J. W. Scott & Sons are unloading a

> Mr. Renjamin Robinson is just recovering from a profracted attack of la

> > CALTAN.

Calhan enjoyed a steacy fall of the for me to go down and tell what I beartiful all day. Tuesday of last week, which resulted in there be ng a smoot's coat of eight inches covering the ground at night. The wind began from the southwest early. Thursday morning and in the afternoon, said he soot merely soon filed the cuts on the Rock Island in seif-defense. Ee to'c practical y'the west of town so that passenger train, same story of the trouble between him-, was the wife of C. H. White, one of the No. 9, due here at 9:40 at me had to re- self and Deutsch as that given by Ben- partners in the El Paso County hank main here until about 3 o'clock the next ton. He said Benton was to have be- firm. She was well known and was hon-morning, which that track was cleared come his brother-in-law and that ored and beloved by all her friends. She

by the rotary. M. Milton came n from Mr. Kuhn's ranch, about 20 miles north of here, Fricay, returning Saturday. Le reports quite a while," he sa c, "and I know here ever since. Her whole life has been New Mexico about the first of March. to associate himself with his sons who and had been trying to get Benton and been a true, practical, Christian life, She hundred and ninety (199) feet to an alley: are in the mercantile bus ness there.

The Mercant e company has placed a Mrs. Will Founsh, of Cleburne, Texi, steam radiator in the curing room of has been the guest of Mrs. Dr. Clinger their cheese Cactory, which coes away his. We went at each of ter and back rado Springs Aid society work and the place of beginning, with the appurtentheir choese factory, which is consequent in some went at each of incoming but my Aid society work of the Eirst Baptist ances, with the stove, much to the enjoyment no intention to use any ting but my Aid society work of the Eirst Baptist ances, of their cagese-maker, Mr. Downing, and his read down into my church, of which she has been a member. Said sale will be made for not less than that way ever since she came to the elly. For 20 ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars of which at Mr. and Mrs. I. Eichel spent Saturday of their cheese-maker, Mr. Downing. is attending southern part of the frunty to look when I saw h m reach into h s pocket, years she has been president of the Lu-least (wo thousand (\$2,009) dollars shall be Sunday with lafter his cattle ast week, and reports I knew to had said he would never get dies. Ald society of the First Baptist least. and Sunday in Colorado Springs. Mr. Fred Eubanas made a trip to the Amander. Cell. Who is attending southern part of the frunty to look

dut es last week. He hills from the It is reported that Mr. Fred Mott. cay come that will remind us of sunny

who has for some time been employed as extra in the water service of the ploye after the first of March, with use a knife in a fight and that the only Rock Island, will become a regular emheadquarters at Limon.

Following is a report of the weather, for the week ending Fricay, Feb. 24, 1899, as recorded; by Emery P. Moon of Huster, Colo., for the Weekly Gazette: Maximum temperature, "degrees, on Sunday, Feb, 19: m n mum temperature. 6 degrees below zero, of Thursday, Feb. 23. Weekly mean temperature 27.00 degrees. Direction of the wind: North, I day, south 5 days; west 1 day.

SHOOTING AND CUTTING SCRAPE. One Man Badly Cut and Another

Man is Now Dead. It was his life or mine." So spoke El Paso county a last night when against his recovery, he said nothing interviewed by a Gazette man regarding the shooting and cutting scrape in which he figured at to orado City shortly after daybrea c yesterday morn-Johnson cid not know whether or not he was a murderer. He knew that he had been engaged ir a fight with Earl White brought in some fine August Deutsch, a fellow workman, ocking phonolite rock from the Bel'e and that after rece ving several ugly Mahone loce on Trout ereck ast week gashes inflicted by a razer in the hands of his antagonist, he had crawn a 38; ca ther Smith & Wesson and put a stop.

Made No Effort to Escape. mnfediately after the fight Johnson had given himse f up to Captain Stone of the Colorado C ty po lee, and later n the day had been removed to the county jai', Deutse't having been removed to the ist. Francis hospital, where he rema ned at the point of death at an early hour tals morning. There was one eye-witness to the fight, Charles Benton, a fellow worker w th the two who had the troube, having been wa king up the street with Deutsch just before the light and being. with n ten or fifteen vaids at the time. of the shooting. He sta es as his opinion that Johnson's act was plainly one of self-cefense, stat ng hat "he would have been cut to pieces if he had not

g jot...im. Johnson A.so Wounded.

Wille Johnson was the man who co the shooting and who, must answer for the killing in case of the ceath of. Doutse's, he did not comm t his deed until he himsel had been severely unded. He used nothing but his fists in the fight unt I Deutsch hac drawn & rezor and inflicted several ugly outs to save his own life, in the same man-upon the person of is antagon st. ner in which he was quoted in yester-There were two gasher upon his left Tie rgit hand was ve y bacly lacer- wound and the cause of death.

The place where the fig it occurred was admirably ocated for such an event. It was on the nain street near Third, in what is known as the South S de, being across the Fountain from he business sect on of Co orado City. There are no houses within a coup e of hundred feet of the spot where the encounter took place, but a railroad track, formerly eading to the Co oraco C ty C ass works, and on which some box. cars were stand ag crosses Ma n stree: and affords a convenient meeting place for two boarders from the house at which they boarded under the circumsances as hey ex stec.

Story of the Trouble. It seems that Johnson, Deutsch and Senton, yet at the Stampfel boarding. house on Ma n street. There are three Misses Stampfe , or were until recent y, Wien one was married to Connson. senton, the eye-w mess to the shoot ng, ate y no flec Cohnson to generacy o was to have married he second caughter, M ss Theresa, today, but the wedof concerned nathe relations of the Deutsch before the shot which led Henry Gu re cled at the home of his other two men to the Stampfel family. Deutsch was fired, the terrible gas in Spother, D. C. Gu re, last Thursday. He and although there were reports to the his shoulder being especially bain to been alling for a long time with contrary, the Stampfel family was not the went immediately to Colorado ver troub e. About a year ago Mr. A recity concerned in the circumstances. City, where he was met by his young Gure went to Leady le for his health, which led to the tragery of yesterday, wife and many friends, and was the and was much benefied. He returned shorning, Deutsch had been a troub e. recipient of many congratuations upon from Leady e a short time ago, and breeder between Berton and Louisch, it a cool-headedness n a moment of exworse. Fenry Guire was a poncer and bein d scovery that he had been to tement, which proved to be a s. ss

COYAL BAKING POWDER

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unexpected.

in all probability cost Deutsch as life. As Told by Benton. Charles Benton, the eye-w tness o the fight, when seen by a Gazette re-

"I started out to work this morning, at the reduction works. Deutse I and I got about a block up, the street, a title Johnson, I knew there had been trou-Douglas Ely, son of Mrs. E. J. Ely of anc to Jo mson about me, that caused some trouble between us out we had-Deutsch. / said : Johnson - was was not afraid to fight Doutsch. W. ien Johnson saw that we were near han he about me?" Deutsch said he had not saw Mrs. White. She was then in perbeen saying much, but that he was not Johnson said: If there is ful. The doctors his no idea that death trouble between us ct's settle it right was at all near. At I o'clock yesterday now.' Deutsch said he was willing, and differnoon they logain saw her and she both men put down their dinner buckand started at each other. They ng right a ong. Mr. White, who had been did not do any talking, but in a moment I heard the sant and Deutsen it this hour saying he would go down to eaned over and looked hurt. I was

> the shoot ng, but I didn't see the razor until Alle i took it out of Deutsch's pocket of his coat later on. It was not in the case. When a chinson found that he had shot Deutsch he told me to hurry un; and get Mr. and Mrs. 3rogan. walted until they came and sent for a doctor, and then he went down town and save himself up. I went on to work and stayed until the police came

gun nor the razor until later. I saw

the gun in Joinson's hand right after

not very light and I had not seen the return again,

What Johnson Bad to Say. Frank Johnson, the man who c c the shooting, when seen at the county fail

knew about it:".

bot i of them. atopped him. I am not in the habit of carrying a gun; but; I knew he would kn fe was a gun. It was his life or mine, I had to shoot him to save myself, I supposed that it was to be an ordinary fight and that I could fight it in the ordinary manner, but as I say, he was a big talker and I had to pro-

tect myself as I could." Johnson is a big framed, gaunt sort of a man, with a good rather than a bac face and a deliberateness n'marmer of speech which would incleate the same quality of act, and lend color to b.s statement that he knew what she

was facing when he decided that he must shoot. He inquired w't's perfect calmness for the condition of Deutsch and when told that he was in a critica concition Frank Johnson of Colorado C ty in the and that changes were very strongly except that he was compelled to co as

Tohnson's coat bears more evidence near Chevenne canon, of the struggle than does his person. There is one slash from the razor b ade which extends from the eft shoulder to the walst, the coast, vest and overshirt being badly s'as'icc. Tie gun that was used to stop the struggle S II the lands of Marsha Allen of Colorado City. Five of its chambers are loaced and the whole weapon is covered with blood which s from the hand of Johnson after he had received the cuts.

At 2 o'clock this morning Deutsch ded at the St. Francis hospitul after. every effort had been made to save 1 m.

JOHNSON EXHONORATED.

Erom Tuesday's Dally. man who on Suncay morning had a cd within this county; or if served said premises to pay said indebtedness, to fight w.t'l August Deutsch in which the out of this county, for by publica- advertise and sell said premises in the latter was shot and wounder with the result that he died at St. Franc's' 108pital at 2 o'c ock yesterday morning, as against you according to the prayer of payment of said note and of the interest Stated n yesterday's Gazette, was ac- the complaint, and if a copy of the com- thereon, and of the taxes upon said propquitted before the coroner's ury yesterday afternoon. The nquest hegan prompt y at 2 o'clock and took but a then ten days additiona to the time hereshort time.

Benton the Chief Witness. Char es Benton, the on y eyewi ness to the shooting, was the ci et witness before the coroner. He stated the story, sum of fifty-eight and 73-100 dollars, for trustee of the county of El Paso, Coloof the fight, and his opinion hat it was necessary for Johnson to use his gun formed by said plaintif for you at your day's Gazette. The physicians whi shoulder, between which a plece of had charge of Deutsch were examined (es) as large as an egg was cut away, and stated the facts regarding the Mars al A len of Co oraco City test flet regarding the behavior of Johnson, his giv ng himse I up immed ately

after the shooting, etc. Shot in Self-Defense. The prisoner h mself was not examned, the evidence given by others being considered strong enough in his behalf to satisfy the purors. They de :berated but a short time on the testimony, returning a vert et so tie effect, that August Deutsch came to a s deata. as a result of a bullet, wound caused by Frank Colinson, who free the shot

n se : cefense.... Johnson Allowed to Go. The work was taken to Co oraco City mmed ately after the jury returned is verd et and Marshal Allen was informec by D stric, Attorney McA ister that Comson cou c be re eased. Mars is Al en went to the county at shorty after to cook and a or lay mmed. go home. Johnson was suffering consicerable pain from the razor cuts

In the District Court. K. H. Newcomb and L. G. Carlton, Trus. tee, Plaintiffs, vs. Cordelia S. Brandt, tate under Foreslosure.

the 8th day of February, A. D. 1899, and

ers-in-law, caused the fight which will zette of ce during the day from frience ef Johnson who des red to know the outcome of the inquest? The news that: said decree and order, at the front (cast) No mson hac been exonerated spread door of the court house of El Paso counrapidly and caused universal satisfac-Decurred Suddenly at St. Francis. The death of Mrs. C. H. White occurred eleven (II) in block numbered one home at the St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon. It was very sudden and entirely On last Wednesday Mrs. White went to formed. Dr. Maffett was the operating plaintiff K. H. Newcomb against Cordella operation. Mrs. White was getting along nicely and was thought, to be out of all danger. Dr. Maffett and Dr. Campbell, who was the consulting physician, were fee ly good spirits and was very cheercree more fully set forth. was still cheerful and apparently improvcounty, Colorado, Feb. 9, A. D. 1899. W. S. Boynton with Mrs. White for some time, left her Sheriff of El Paso County, Coo.

Plaintiffs. First publication Feb. 15, 1899.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. White was seized with a sudden attack of heart fallure and Mr. White and the two caughters were PARTITION SALE. summoned hastily to the hospital. Shortly after their arrival; the attack of heart on order of sale made and entered on the State of Colorado, County of El Zaso, tallure became worse and Mrs. White 14th day of February, A. D. 1899, in an acfinally succumbed at 4 o'clock. An invesand Maffett disclosed the fact that death Witt Peltz is plaintiff and William aw signed, Dell B. Robinson, guardian of due and unpaid, and the interest thereresulted from a fatty degeneration of the Learned Peltz, John DeWitt Peltz as trus- Robert Harrison and of William Harriheart and was not directly traceable to tee under the will of Mary M. L. Peltz, son, minor children of William Harr son, the operation, It is probable, however, deceased for William Law Learned Peltz, deceased, has filed in the office of the that the operation aggravated the heart Grace Hallam Learned, Mabel Learned, clerk of the district court of the county-A Worthy Life Ended. o a close one of the noblest lyes that has

ever been lived in this city. Mrs. White firm. She was well known and was hon-Deutsch had been, elling les about came to this city in 1874 from Glenns Falls, N. Y., for the benefit of Mr. "The trouble had been going on for White's health, and her home has been Mr. Thomas Bib e ant cinates going to has been doing a ov of talking around been prominently connected with their town about what a brave man he was Christian work of the city, and her's has the south line of San Miguel street one mediate a fig it. When smet him this has been connected with nearly all the thence northerly along the west live of Mr. Loster Scott made a three days, morning I said hat if we had any trou- organizations, which have had for their ble to se the we might as well settle to object the advancement of the interests, point of its intersection with the south He said he was ready. I put down my of the city and the upbuilding of so- line of Son Miguel street, and thence wesbucket and he had a ready put down; ciety. She has been active in the Colo- terly along the last mentioned line to the Mr. Miner, a new book seeper for the first. I tried to hold him I ke I had him and thithful teacher in the Sunday School Mercantile company, entered; upon 148 but he got to cutting me. got free of that church and, was active in that roto h m; but he rushed at me aga h hert of the church work up to the time and gave me a slash. Then we got free of her death, being present at the Sunagain and ic was coming on me a day school last Sunday and telling the third time, when I pulled my pistol and superintendent that she was going to the hospital and wanted to be excused for

Three weeks. The announcement of Mrs. White's thing that would stop a fight with a death will east a shalow of gloom over the city, as many will fee the loss of a personal friend, and counsellor. She was known as the generous friend of the poor and the able friend, and adv ser of the rich; and was considered among the first in the practical line of Christian work. in the city.

Mr. White and two daughters survive to mourn her loss i Tie daughters are Lot number twelve (12), in block numpected blow.
The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but the announcement will be made later.

A deed was recorded yesterday from Rebecca W. Wood to John H. Bacon, conveying a certa n piece of property tion was placed at: \$10.500.

SUMMONS.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, 58, In the District Court The Colorado Trading and Transfer Com-

fendant. Summons. defendant above names. Greeting:

an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff is the District Court or judgment by default will be taken not served with this sammons, or if the service hereof be mad; out of this state. swer will be allowed before the taking of

judgment by default is aforesaid. The said action is breight by the plaintiff praying udgment gainst you in the and on account of labo and services perspecial instance and request, and for costs of suit as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action to which reference is here made a copy of which is hereto attachee.

fal o appear and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said offer for sale, at public auction, to the plaintin will apply to the court for the relief therein demande. said court, at Colorum Springs, in said chase, in writing, reciting the purchase

Edgar Howbert, Clerk.
By E. C. Davis, Deputy. Date of first publication January 25, 1899. Late of last publication February 15, 1899.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, 58.

qualified and acting sheriff of said county, cultivation of, said land, viz: (named as the party to make said sale in James Gorman, James C. Wallace, John said judgment, will sell at public auction. Bandy and James Needs, all of Franceby virtue of the authority in me vested by ty, at Colorado Springs, said county and state, on the 9th cay of March, A. D. 1899, at the hour of H o'clock in the forencon of said day, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, the following described premises, to wit: Lot numbered dred and two (102) in Addition No. 1 to West Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado; said sale is to be made to secure the amount of a judgment obtained in said cause in favor of the S. Brandt amounting to \$1,111.54, and costs; and also udgment in favor of the plaintiff .L. G. Carlton, trustee, aga nst said defendant Cordelia S. Brandt, amounting to \$150,00, with costs; together with all expenses of said sale, and all. taxes and assessments which may be paid. by said plaintiffs, or either of them, or by anyone for them, prior to said sale on account of said premises; as is in said de-Dated at Colorado Springs, El Paso

By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff. Blackmer & McAl leter, Attorneys for Last publication March 8, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to tion now pending in the district court, El. To whom it may concern; A. T. Scholle and W. E. Newberry, are of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, the county of El Paso and state of Colo- the interests of the said minors in and 1899, at 10 o'clock a, m, of said day, at the to-wit: front door of the sheriff's office in the 1. An city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, sell and dispose of all and singular the following described real estate, to wit: All that part of block 200 in Addition No. 1 in the city of Colorado Springs, bounded ! and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said block and running thence southerly along the east (100) feet; thence easterly parallel with said alley one huncred (100) feet to the

W. S. Boynton Sheriff of El Paso County, Colorado. First publication Feb. 15, 1899.

Last publication March 15, 1899. NOTICE OF PUBLIC TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Mrs. Mary McClain (now, Barrows), whose postoffice address is corner south 12th street and Colfax avenue. Denver, Colo., did, by her certain deed of trust, dated August 21, 1895, and recorded August, 24, 1895, in book No. 180, at page 312, of the records in the office of the county cierk and recorder of El Paso county, Colorado, convey to the public trustee of said county, the following described property, to wit:

Mrs. F. D. Pastorius and Mrs. C. M. Me-, ber two (2), in Goshen's subdivision of Neill. A son, Walter ded in this city block numbered two hundred and fiftysome ten years ago. The family is cast two (252) in Addition number one (1) to into deep sorrow by the sad and unex- the city of Colorado Springs, county of El. Paso, state of Colorado: which said conveyance and deed of trust was made to secure to Mary I. Pearce the payment of the certain promissory note of said Mrs: Mary McClain (now Barrows), bearing even date with said deed of trust, for the principal sum of two hundred (\$200.00) dollurs, payable one year after cate; said note bearing interest, from date, at the rate of ten (10) per cent, per annum, said interest payable semi-anually, and, Whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that, in event of the failure or re- in the state of Colorado, deceased, here- Springs, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the same when due, or any part thereof, the county court of said El Paso county, published in the Colorado Springs Wee'dy or the interest thereon according to the at the court house in Colorado Springs. punys a Corporation plaintiff, versus of any of the covenants of said deed of on the last Monday in Apri nexts at which Farrell & Company, a corporation, de- trust, it shall be optional with the said time all persons having claims against The People of the State of Colorado, to whole of said indebtedness due and fully attend for the purpose of having the same. Farrell & Company, a corporation, the matured, and it shall be lawful for the efendant above names. Greeting:

Said pub is trustee, upon notice and desestate are requested to make immediate mand, in writing, filed with him by the payment to the undersigned. legal holder of said note, declaring a default in the payment thereof or of the inof El Paso county, siale of Colorado, and derest thereon, or a vio ation of any of the answer the complaint therein within twen-covenants of said deed of trust, and de-Frank Johnson, the Colorado City, ty days a ter the servee horcof, it serv. manding the advertisement and sale of

tion, within thirty days after the service time, place and manner as in said deed hereof, exclusive of the day of service; of trust provided, and, Whereas, Default has been made in the plaint in the above entitled action he crty, and the saic legal holder of said note has duly filed with the said public trustee her written notice and demand declaring said default and the violation inabove specified for appearance and an of the covenants of said deed of trust, and demanding the advertisement and sale of said premises, as provided in said deed of trust, to pay said indebtedness. · Now, therefore, I, Otis Remick, public rado, do hereby give public notice that, by virtue of the authority vested in me. by sald deed of trust, and by law, and in compliance with said notice and demand, I will, on Monday, the 13th day of March, 1899, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said dute, at the north front door of the And you are hereby totified that it you county clerk's office, in the city of Co orado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, highest and best bidder, for cash, the above described premises, giving to the Given under my hard and the seal of purchaser at such sale a certificate of purcounty, this 3rd day & January, A. D. price, the name of the purchaser, a description of the property, and giving the da e at which said purchaser will be entitled to a deed to said property, unless redeemed in the time and manner by law Dated, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Feb-

ruary 7, 1899. Cotis Remick, C Public Truster, El Paso County, Colo. N. M. Campbell, Attorney, Colo. Springs,

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> John W. Chanman, Administrator, Than California and Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Pueblo, Cole.,

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his. intention to make final proof in support in he conveyed to the said John L. Armit, Defendant. Notice of Sale of Real Es- of his claim, and that said proof will be as trustee, the following described real made before the clerk of district court In pursuance of a decree and judgment at Colorado Springs, Colo., on April 6, of forsclosure and sale, made and entered 1899, viz. Charles D. Sellers of France-In the above sufficed action, hearing date wille Junction, Co.o., H. E. 8246 for the the n. w. 14 of the n. c. 14 of section 4. 5 1/2 ne 1/4 and n 1/2 se 1/4 sec 28 tp 14 s r

entered on said day in the records of said 64 w. district court in said county and state. I, He names the following witnesses to the undersigned, the present duly elected, prove his continuous residence upon, and ville Junction, Colo.

Also, notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of district court at Co orado Spr. ngs, Colo., on April 6, 1899, viz: David M. Rowlands of Colorado Springs, Colo., H. E. 8211 for the w. 1/2 nw 1/4 and w 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 20 to 13 s r to Christina Hoover, of Pueblo counts. He names the following witnesses to

prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles W. Long. Charles N. Horton. Thomas H. Fagan and George W. Atkinson, all of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Also, notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice H. Grenell, herein before mentioned, subof his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of district court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Apr'l 6, 1899, viz. David F. Walsh of Falcon, Colo. H. E. 8184 for the s 1/2 ne 1/2 and n 15 se 14 sec 26 to 13 s r 65 W. fle names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and

cultivation of, said land, viz: Lorenzo D. Cunningham, Haus Akas and all the right, title, benefit and equity sen, Thomas Gwillim and Clarence E. of redemption of the said William H. Fursman, all of Falcon, Colo. J. R. Gordon, Register. First publication Feb. 22, 1899. Last publication March 29, 1899.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Notice is hereby given that the underdefendants, I. W. S. Boynton, sheriff of a petition for an order for the sale of

1. An undivided one-half interest in and to lot numbered 24, in block numbered one of Young's sub-division, in the city of Colorado Springs, in the county of, El Paso, state of Colorado. 2. An undivided one-half (33) inter-

est in and to the Goldbug lode mining claim, U. S. survey No. 8541, situate in the Crippic Creek mining district, in the county of El Paso and state of Colo-And that the undersigned will, on the

the hour of ten o'clock a. m., or as soon this trust. I will apply the balance of said application to the second division of the said district court for an order for que thereon. the sale of the said real estate, at which : Witness my hand and seal this 21st day time and place you can appear and ob- of February, A. D. 1899: ect to said petition if you see fit to do Dell B. Robnison.

liam Harrison, minors.

Her Attorneys.

Gunnell and Hamlin.

Dated January 30th, 1899. the District Court of the United States for the District of Colorado. In Bankruntey In the matter of M. Baumgarten and M. and state of Colorado, in said district, re-Segil, doing business as Baumgarten & spectfully represents that on the 3d day Segil, bankrupts. In Bankruptcy. To the Creditors of M. Baumgarten, M. ; udged bankrupt under the acts of coh-

Bankrupts: Notice is hereby given that on the 0th. of February, A. D. 1899, the said bankrupts were duly adjudicated bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their De Graff block, in Colorado Springs, Colo., said creditors, may attend, prove their from such discharge. claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other busts 1839. ness is may properly come before said meeting. John B. Cochran.

Referee in Bankruptey. Colorado Springs, Feb. 1, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Oliver H. Bisnop, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed. February, A. D. 1899, before John B. Cochadministrator of the estate of Oliver H. ran, referee in bankruptcy, at room 14 De Bishop, late of the county of Elc.Paso, fusal of said maker of said note to pay by gives notice that he will appear before the forencon; and that notice thereof be tenor thereof, or in case of the violation in said county, at the March term, 1899, legal holder of said note to declare the said estate are notified and requested to adjusted. All persons indebted to said Dated at Coloraco Springs, Colo., this

21st day of January, A. D. 1899. W. W. Bishop, Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Emily A. Crowell, deceased, The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last wi and testament of Emily A. Crowell, late of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs at the January term, on the 4th Monday in February next, at which time all persons having caims against said estate are to the undersigned. Dated Thirtieth day of January, A. D., court may be advised is proper.

Irving Howbert, Executor. TIMBER CULT TRE, FINAL PROOF.

United States Land Office, . a Pueblo, Colo., Jan. --, 1899. Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Baxter, formerly Mary M. Benedlet, wid- Burnham, late of the county of El Paso, ow and heir of Thomas B. Benedick des in the state of Colorado, deceased; hereby censed, has filed notice of intention to gives notice that he will appear before make final proof before the clerk of dis- the county court of said El Paso county, trict court, at his office in Colorado at the court house in Colorado Springs; Springs, Colo., on the 27th day of Feb. in said county, at the March temm, 1892. ruary, 1899, on timber culture application on the last Monday in April next, at No. 3620, for the southeast quarter of sec. which time all persons having claims: tion No. 2, in township No. 16 south, range No. 61 west. Sie names as witnesses: John Harrele son, of Wigwam, Colo.; James Williams.

R. Gordon.

-Register.

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Fountain, Colo.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary Chapman, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed admin strator of the estate of Mary Chapman, late of the county of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased; hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the March term, 1899, on the last Monday in March next, at which; time all persons having claims against A sure cure, or money retime all persons having claims against A sure cure, or money is ald estate are notified and requested to uncer. So a by cruggists attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said The Rio Grande railway can ticket you estate are requested to make immediate to env part of the world. Low rates, best

Whereas, William H. Grenell, did, on the 10th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety, make, execute and deliver to John L. Armit, of the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, as trustee, a certain deed of trust, whereestate, situated in the County of El Pason State of Colorado, to-wit: the w. 1/2 of the n. w. 14, the n. c. 14 of the n. w. Mand lot one of the n. e. . and lot two of the ne w. %, of section 5, all in township all south, range 66 west, there being 372 acres according to the government survey, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, privileges, rents, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, including all water rights. to secure the payment of his certain promissory note for the sum of twentyfive hundred dollars, payable to the order of J. Arthur Connell & Co., five years atter the date thereof, with interest from date until fully paid at the rate of 10 per

Whereas, The said J. Arthur Connell &c. Co. did duly assign, for value, said note; Colorado, who is now the legal holder and owner thereof; and Whereas, One J. C. Hoover, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, by his certain instru-

cent, per annum; and

ment duly filed with the Clerk and Recorder of said El Paso county. Colorado. dd acquire the property hereinbefore mentioned, and did assume the obligation and promissory note of the said William sect to all the terms and conditions of

said trust deed; and Whereus, In and by said trust deed, it is duly provided that in case of a default n the payment of said principal note and the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said note, then on the application, in writing, of the legal holder of said note, the said trustee is authorized to sell and dispose of the said premises Grenell and his assigns, at public auction, at the trent door of the court house, in the County of El Paso and State of Coloado, for the highest and best price the

same will bring in cash; and Whereas, The said Christina Hoover, the egal holder and owner of said note as aforesaid, has requested the said trustee, in writing to make such sale and Whereas, The said principal note is now

Now, Therefore, for and in consideration of the premises and of the power therein on me by her conferred, l. John L. Armit, trustee as aforesaid, do hereby give public notice that I will, on the 20th day of March fA. D. 1895, at the front door of the court house, in the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, offer for sale and sell, at public sale, for cash, for the highest and best price the same will bring the following described real estate, situated in the County of El Pasoand State of Colorado, to-wit, the w. 1/2 of the n. w. 14, the n. c. 14 of the n. w. 14. and the n. w. 14 of the n. c. 14 of section 4, lot one of the n. c. 14 of section 5, all in township II south, range 66 west. And that from the proceeds of said said, after paying all costs of advertising sale and conveyance, including the reasonable fees of 24th day of February, A. D. 1899, at said trustee, and all other expenses thereafter as she may be heard, make purchase money to the payment in whole, or in part, of said note and the interest

John L. Armit

Trustee. Guardian of Robert Harrison and Wil- BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS-CHARGE.

In the Matter of Gholson, G. Russell, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy To the Honorable Moses Hallett, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Colorado: Ghelson G. Russell, of El Paso county, of December last past, he was duly ad-Segil, of Cripple Creek, in the County gress relating to bankruptcy; that he has El Paso, and District Aforesaid, culy surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and

bankruptcy. . Wherefore, he prays that he may be decreditors will be held at my office, No. 14 creed by the court to have a full dischargo from all debts provable against on the 30th day of March, A. D 1899, at 11 his estate, under said bankrupt acts, exo'clock in the forenoon, at which time the cept such debts as are excepted by law

Dated this 1st day of February, A. D. Gholson G. Russell. Bankrupt.

Order of Notice Thereon. District of Colorado, ss: On this 6th day of February, A. D. 1893. on reading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Court. That a hearing be had on the same on the 28th; day of Graff building, in the city of Colorado

the said time and place and show cause. if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is Further Ordered by the Court, That the referce shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their

Gazette, a newspaper printed in said dis-

trict, and that all known creditors and

other persons in interest may appear at

places of residence as stated. Witness the Honorable Moses Hallett, judge of the said court, and the (Seal.) seal thereof; at Denver, in said district, on the 6th day of February, 1899. Francis W. Tupper,

Ta'se notice that the foregoing is a true copy of said bankrupt's petition for discharge and order thereon; that creditors wishing to oppose said petition must enter. the r appearance in opposition thereto before said referee at the time and place mentioned in said order, and the before sald referee a specification, in writing, of notified and requested to attend for the the grounds of their opposition, within ten purpose of having the same ad usted, days thereafter. Said petition and objec-All persons incerted to said estate are lions thereto; if any, will be reported by requested to make immediate payment, the refered to said court for hearing and such order thereon as the judge of said Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Feb. 11, A. D. 1899. John B. Cochran.

Referce in Bankruptcy. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Thomas H. Burnham, Deccased, The undersigned, having been appointed adm nistrator of the estate of Thomas H., against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. Al persons in-

John A. Curry and Launcelot, Bell, of make immediate payment to the under-Dated at Co orado Springs, Colo., this 4th day of February, A. D. 1899. J. Cooper Hutchison,

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"Administrator.

debted to said estate are requested to

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